



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

## SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

VOL. 85. NO. 357.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1933.—30 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

### PROF. MOLEY QUITTS EFFECTIVE SEPT. 7 TO EDIT MAGAZINE FOR VINCENT ASTOR

President Roosevelt, in Accepting Resignation as Assistant Secretary of State, Commends "Service to Country."

HULL SAYS HE DID NOT SUGGEST CHANGE

Secretary of State and His "Brain Trust" Subordinate, However, Have Differed on Major Policies, Particularly at London.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Prof. Raymond Moley, one of the principal members of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," who left his chair at Columbia University to be one of the Roosevelt Advisers during the presidential campaign and was made Assistant Secretary of State after the election, has resigned from the State Department.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, with whom Moley has been at odds, particularly over policy at the recent world economic conference in London, says Moley's resignation was not at his suggestion. Moley's retirement is regarded here nevertheless as a distinct victory for Secretary Hull.

The Hull-Moley differences began when Hull became an exponent of internationalism and low tariffs as against Moley's nationalism. Soon after Hull's return from London, Moley was assigned to special work at the Justice Department and it was rumored then that Moley soon would quit the State Department. During his half year in the State Department, Moley had been a constant and important part of the President's staff and is credited with a first-rank part in shaping major recovery legislation of the last session, including the farm relief act, the Muscle Shoals Law and the Federal securities regulation bill.

Statement by Hull.

From his vacation retreat in Virginia Secretary Hull sent word that he "had no information beforehand that Prof. Moley contemplated resigning." He further said in his formal statement:

"I may add that I can accurately say, in this connection, that I have not at any time offered the slightest suggestion to the President or Mr. Moley relative to any present or future change in the official status of either of the Assistant Secretaries of State."

It was Prof. Moley every success in his new field and will at all times gladly co-operate with him in every feasible way, both in that field and all possible joint efforts in support of the President."

Moley's resignation, effective Sept. 7, was announced yesterday after a long conference between Moley and the President at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Moley said he would be the editor of a new national weekly to be published by Vincent Astor, friend and distant relative of President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's Acceptance Note.

"I need not tell you," said Roosevelt in his letter accepting Moley's resignation, "that I appreciate and shall always remember your participation during these two years in the development of policies based on our common ideals. You have rendered a very definite service to your country; and your departure from an official position to undertake an editorial will give you opportunity to carry on the work in an equally wide field."

Of the new Astor-Moley weekly, Astor, who was also at the summer White House yesterday, said:

"As we know, there is now, as never before, a wide and useful field for a true, impartial and vivid interpretation each week of the momentous changes taking place in our American life. There is also the need of a vehicle for expression of those ideas and proposals that will tend to direct our forces along planned and progressive channels. To supply such medium, dedicated to truly American ideals, we shall do our utmost."

Letter Made Public.

The resignation was made public by Stephen T. Early, secretary to President. The exchange of correspondence between Moley and President and a statement by Vincent Astor follows:

"Aug. 27, 1933.  
Dear Mr. President:  
For months I have given long

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

### Farmers Turn in Pigs at Government Premium Price; Keep Sows for Still Higher Figures

Of 50,000 Delivered at National Stockyards in Day, Only 400 Are Sows—No More Pigs Accepted Until Thursday.

#### KANSAS BANKER ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING \$79,061

Father of Man Who Is Charged With Uttering Forged Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

EMPIORIA, Kan., Aug. 28.—W. Finney, president of the Fidelity State and Savings Bank, here, charged with the embezzlement of \$79,061 in a warrant issued today by Clarence V. Beck, County Attorney. Finney is the father of Ronald Finney, charged with uttering forged bonds.

Finney's bank here has been closed since Aug. 4, when his son was arrested. The elder Finney was released on \$25,000 bond.

Eighteen counts allege the banker embezzled money from the bank through personal checks or telephone companies with which he is connected. Removal of cash from the bank is also charged.

The items enumerated in the warrant range from \$10,000 to \$2.

The alleged transactions cover a period from December, 1932, to Aug. 10, two days after the arrest of Ronald Finney.

#### ANTI-TRUST LAW IS SUSPENDED IN NEW YORK STATE TO AID NRA

Governor Signs Bill Permitting Full Operation of Firms Under Trade Agreements.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 28.—New York State suspended its anti-trust law today to permit full operation of the National Recovery Act within the State's borders. Gov. Lehman signed a bill passed by the Legislature to permit the suspension for the duration of the national act.

Under the bill which the Governor signed, any code of competition or trade agreement approved by President Roosevelt becomes New York State law for the duration of the National Recovery Act.

The suspension of the State antitrust law will permit the formation of codes of competition and trade agreements which heretofore were violations of the State act. This law was passed to supplement the Federal Sherman antitrust laws.

Another bill signed today permits New York State to lend to the Federal Government the services of any State employee to aid in administering the NRA program.

**TIMOTHY J. CROWE, CONVICTED OF GRAFT IN CHICAGO, DIES**

Former President of Sanitary District Died and Appointed From Prison Sentence From.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Timothy J. Crowe, widely known politician and former president of the sanitary district, died today at his summer home at William Bay, Wis. Crowe had appealed for one to five year prison sentence as result of the alleged graft connected with the so-called "Whoopee Era" of the sanitary district.

A heart attack was given as the immediate cause of death. Crowe had been suffering from diabetes for some time.

#### FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

A. M.	68	10 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	70
11 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	70
1 p. m.	67	4 p. m.	72
4 p. m.	68	7 p. m.	72

Relative humidity at noon, 75 per cent.

Yesterday's high 93 (2 p. m.) Low 69 (11:50 p. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight.

Missouri: Generally fair to night and tomorrow in north portion, cloudy to partly cloudy in south portion, with rain to night; slightly cooler in north portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow except probably showers in extreme south portion; cooler in north portion tonight.

**STUNTING FLYER HITS AUTO**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—An air circus pilot flying upside down and close to the ground struck an automobile at Aberdeen, Scotland, yesterday. The roof was ripped off the automobile, and the plane crashed in a river, but both the pilot and the occupants of the car escaped injury.

Stuntman Made Public.

The resignation was made public by Stephen T. Early, secretary to President. The exchange of correspondence between Moley and President and a statement by Vincent Astor follows:

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Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Uncle Sam is the champion hog-caller.

POST-DISPATCH WEATHER CARD SEE U. S. PAGE ONE

Storm Damages Papal Villa.

ROME, Aug. 28.—A sudden rain and hail storm caused considerable damage at the papal villa at Castel Gandolfo, near Rome, today. A 60-foot section of wall was undermined by a flood which undermined its foundation. Two hundred fowl were drowned when the barnyard was flooded.

Letters Made Public.

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### NRA PLEDGE CARDS BEING DELIVERED TO HOMES TODAY

Housewives Asked to Sign Agreement to Patronize Firms That Display Blue Eagle Insignia.

### CANVASS TO BE MADE BY WOMEN

Consumers to Return Window Signs If They Do Not Wish to Put Names on Agreement.

Distribution of consumer co-operation agreements to the estimated 215,000 homes in St. Louis began today by postmen and the St. Louis Committee of the National Recovery Administration started its campaign to encourage signing of the agreements. They pledge the consumer to patronize businesses displaying the Blue Eagle insignia, indicating the employer is complying with the Presid.'s voluntary blanket re-employment agreement.

The greater part of the work in this phase of the recovery campaign is being undertaken by about 2,000 members of the Women's Division of the St. Louis Committee, headed by Mrs. Nat S. Brown.

Housewives will be asked to sign the pledges, call by women workers, at least two of whom will be assigned to make a house-to-house canvass in each of the city's 670 voting precincts. More than 400 others will be stationed in lobbies of hotels, theaters and office buildings, in large stores, Union Station and the bridge terminals to obtain signatures. Permission to canvass offices has been granted by building managers.

Scully Sends Letter.

The postmen will deliver an envelope which will contain pledge cards, consumers' original pledges addressed to the St. Louis office of the Department of Commerce, and a letter of explanation from Harry Scully, general chairman of the St. Louis committee.

If the consumer wishes to sign the pledge card in the inclosed envelope and retaining the insignia for display in a window or on an automobile windshield. If he does not wish to sign, he is asked to return the insignia by mail in the inclosed envelope.

The Women's Division of the East St. Louis recovery organization will conduct a similar campaign to encourage signing of consumer agreements. The Women's Division is headed by Miss Martha Lyon Conne.

Signing Is Voluntary.

Signing of pledges by consumers and the President's agreement by employers is entirely voluntary. Failure to sign either entails no penalty, only depriving the person of the privilege of displaying the blue eagle insignia denoting either consumer or employer membership.

President's agreement is listed weekly and posted in the postoffice.

The St. Louis office of the Department of Commerce today received 1,813 signed copies of the President's agreement, bringing the total for Missouri employers to 35,598. About 100,000 blank agreements were distributed in the State.

The Granite City Committee of the National Recovery Administration after a short session this afternoon will hold a mass meeting at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock, tonight. Congressman Walter Neibert will speak. This afternoon was declared a holiday by Mayor A. M. Jennings.

**KINGFISH' LONG REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN 'CROWNED'**

New York Paper Says U. S. Senator "Gravely Insulted" Man Who Hit Him.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The New York Sun says United States Senator Huey P. Long, self-styled Louisiana "Kingfish," took a punching Saturday night at a Long Island resort near Port Washington. The Sun does not name the assailant or his details, except to say that the man had been "gravely insulted" by Long.

The Senator, the paper says, made no effort to resist the punching, and attendants at the "fashionable spot" placed him in a car and sent him away.

A telephone call to Senator Long, who is now in Milwaukee, says the Sun received in a conversation "entirely unsatisfactory."

The Senator, the paper says,

He gave only his name and address, and was not represented, so far. He has said previously, however, that he regretted this situation, but that the recovery program would be administered without fear or favor.

Johnson made no reference to

the Kingfisher's conduct.

As has been told, negotiations are

under way for a group of New York

men to form a new company called

the General American Life Insurance Co., to take over and reinsure

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

### AUTO CODE SIGNED WITH EMPLOYERS' CLAUSE ON LABOR

Manufacturers Retain Right to Hire and Fire Without Regard to Union Affiliation.

### 35-HOUR WEEK WITH 40-CENT MINIMUM

Johnson Says Organization Provision Does Not Modify or Qualify Recovery Act or Set Precedent.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Administration approval yesterday brought the automobile manufacturing industry under a code of fair practice which recognizes the right of employers to hire and discharge their workers without regard to union affiliations.

In permitting the labor language proposed by the manufacturers to remain in the agreement, however, Gen. Hugh Johnson, Recovery Administrator, took to newspaper men that if "there's any thought that that statement (the labor clause) takes away any right conferred by the law to either side, that doubt should be dissipated immediately."

The administration statement accompanying the code made no comment on the report of the labor advisory board that its approval was based on the understanding that the labor clause neither modifies nor qualifies the recovery act, and that it does not establish a precedent in the preparation of any other code.

Explanation by Johnson.

Nevertheless, the question confronted the administrator whether every industry attempting to prevent unionization of its plants would not insist upon having the language of the automobile agreement placed in its own code as a means of resisting organization. To this Johnson said:

"You have that all wrong. That was not the motive at all. They wanted that statement to come back at some highly misleading declaration from the opposite side.

"The claim was being made over and over again that nobody could get a job in an automobile plant or in fact get any of the benefits of the NRA without belonging to the union.

"Now that is not true and there is nothing in the law like that. As a case in point, take the labor benefits given by the NRA in the cotton industry, which is not at all unionized."

The labor clause has been the barrier to reconciliation between workers and manufacturers throughout consideration of the code. The industry at first proposed a clause expressly stipulating that employers "may continue the open shop policy."

Text of Provision.

When Gen. Johnson issued a statement last week, however, that no interpretations of the law can be written into a code by anyone, the code committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce proposed the following language

## HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DRIVE STARTED BY NRA VOLUNTEERS

1,500,000 Workers Carrying Message of Blue Eagle to Every Business and Millions of Homes.

'WE CAN'T AFFORD TO FAIL,' JOHNSON SAYS

He Cautions; However, Against "Even a Shadow of Boycott, Intimidation and Violence."

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—NRA volunteers—1,500,000 strong—opened today, under Hugh S. Johnson's mandate "we cannot afford to fail," a campaign to implant the blue eagle in every business house and in millions of homes.

Spurring this "greatest corps of volunteers in the country's history" on its door-to-door canvas, Johnson told his workers and the country that "either through codes or agreements we enter this drive with between 70 and 80 per cent of the employers in trade and industry already under the blue eagle."

The Recovery Administrator in a radio address last night described the drive as a "milestone in human progress" continuing.

"For the first time the American people has a chance to test in business a principle that they long ago proved in government. That principle is the tried old slogan, 'In union there is strength.'"

"Buy Under the Blue Eagle." "Buy under the blue eagle" was the watchword set by Johnson for his volunteers after saying that "even a shadow" of "boycott, intimidation and violence . . . would spoil this whole endeavor." He added:

"But there must not be the slightest misunderstanding. It is not a boycott for the people of a distressed country to say they are going to stick to those who do their part to cure a common evil and to ignore those who refuse to do so. To do otherwise would be to frustrate the national purpose."

When Johnson made his address he had just completed one of the NRA's biggest tasks—and was atop in critical negotiations to try to complete a second. The first was the automobile code, which, now signed by President Roosevelt, will be binding on all that industry, except the Ford Co., on Sept. 5, the day after Labor day. Ford, virtually the only non-signer, will have a further 10-day period to determine his course.

The second task was the attempt to obtain an agreement between non-union coal operators and union labor on a code for all the bituminous fields. Negotiations were at a standstill with both sides looking to President Roosevelt and Johnson for the next move. The administration has the power—hereofore unused—to impose a code if no agreement is reached.

Instructions to Volunteers.

Johnson sent forth his volunteer corps with a reminder that "you are patient missionaries and neither snoopers nor policemen." He added:

"For about two weeks we shall confine all action to an intense effort to see that the obligations of the Blue Eagle are understood by everyone. After that we shall collect evidence in the few important reported cases of big and thoroughly informed employers who seem knowingly and wilfully to have taken on this obligation with a deliberate intention of violating it to mislead and defraud their employees and their customers."

The opening gun of the enforcement campaign will be a painstaking fair open public hearing of these cases as they prove to be what reports indicate. In the meantime we shall collect evidence in the few important reported cases of big and thoroughly informed employers who seem knowingly and wilfully to have taken on this obligation with a deliberate intention of violating it to mislead and defraud their employees and their customers.

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"Wherever the Blue Eagle flies we shall keep his wings clean and his talons sharp."

**ONE KILLED, 10 SERIOUSLY HURT IN EXPLOSION IN OIL REFINERY**

Eight Others Slightly Injured at Whiting, Ind.; 50 Escape After Warning.

WHITING, Ind., Aug. 28.—One man was fatally burned and 15 others were injured, 10 seriously today by a gas explosion in the Whiting refinery of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Officers of the company said about 50 other workers escaped injury because of a warning given by L. C. Wheeler, an assistant supervisor. Wheeler noticed the odor of the escaping gas before the explosion.

The seriously injured were taken to St. Catherine's Hospital at East Chicago. Those less seriously hurt were treated in the company's first aid hospital and either returned to their tasks or left for home. Mike Balog died in the hospital several hours after the explosion.

The explosion occurred in an unused unit of the refinery.

One of the most seriously burned was A. R. Weiss of Huntington Park, Cal., an engineer for the Pacific Pump Co., of which his brother is president.

## Volunteer Workers in Local NRA Campaign



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
A GROUP of workers in the NRA consumers' campaign in the lobby of the City Hall today. Standing, left to right, are: MISS IONE LANE, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, who had just signed a consumers' pledge; MRS. MARY L. HILL and MRS. S. R. SHIELDS, workers. Seated: MRS. ANN GURBY, sister of Mayor Dickmann, and MRS. FRANCES SUMMERSLEY, also workers.

## ILLINOIS MAN CHARGED WITH POISON MURDER

Alleged to Have Killed Woman—His Father in Serious Condition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—State's Attorney Johnson today had a warrant charging murder issued for Charlie Hall, a son of Tom Hall, a wealthy farmer. The youth is charged with poisoning his mother and Mrs. Lucy Tucker by putting poison in her coffee.

Mrs. Tucker, who was working at the Hall home, died this morning. The condition of Hall is serious.

Evidence at the Coroner's inquest was that the son and father had frequent disputes. At the meal where the poisoned coffee is alleged to have been served Charlie did not drink any, and his mother did not either. The coroner adjourned.

After the others became ill, the youth came to Pittsfield, asked the County Judge to commit him to the State Insane Hospital as a voluntary patient, which was done, but today Sheriff Johnson brought him back from the asylum and lodged him in jail on the murder charge.

The father at various times has set the son up in business for himself, the boy having owned and operated a small grocery store at DeNebo, and a garage at Detroit. He recently returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he had been operating a highway lunch counter.

Pointing out the industry has stepped up its wages in recent months without waiting for a code, Macauley said efforts already had been begun before that to shape its hours of labor to spread work.

Pointing at the code of the Superintendent O'Malley, as agent in charge of the company, he will be to receive proposals for purchase of the company's assets, and reinsurance of its policy holders. He is authorized by law to accept the most advantageous offer, subject to approval of the Court. He has stated that he approves the plan proposed by the General American Life Insurance Co. group, headed by William W. Head and David M. Milton of New York. Other offers are likely.

Details of \$800,000 Loan.

Other details of the \$800,000 loan by which Julius H. Barnes of New York, and associates, gained control of the company a few months ago were learned yesterday. The money was borrowed by the Barnes group from three St. Louis banks—\$200,000 from the First National, and \$150,000 each from the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and the Boatmen's National Bank.

Shortly after completion of the deal, it was announced that the Missouri State had purchased the notes from the banks, paying them \$800,000 in cash, thus making the company the real lender of the money with Barnes acquired control of it. President W. T. Nardin of the company stated today, however, that the company negotiated a loan of \$100,000 on its own account from the several banks, in order to satisfy the Barnes loan.

The company's loans have been paid except for about \$125,000 still due the First National Bank, Nardin said. A payment of \$250,000 was made to the First National last week.

It was reported the rioting first started Saturday night in cell house No. 1 at the long term prisoners which is the most disturbed of the prison.

On Sunday morning, the disturbance under control. Last night, however, a more serious disturbance broke out. It was said, and tear gas was thrown into the cell house. While the convicts were semi-conscious from the gas, masked guards entered the cell house, handcuffed seven leaders of the rioters to the bars in front of their cells and quieted the rest of the prisoners. The cause of the disturbance could not be learned.

The opening gun of the enforcement campaign will be a painstaking fair open public hearing of these cases as they prove to be what reports indicate. In the meantime we shall collect evidence in the few important reported cases of big and thoroughly informed employers who seem knowingly and wilfully to have taken on this obligation with a deliberate intention of violating it to mislead and defraud their employees and their customers.

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Eight Others Slightly Injured at Whiting, Ind.; 50 Escape After Warning.

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Officers of the company said about 50 other workers escaped injury because of a warning given by L. C. Wheeler, an assistant supervisor. Wheeler noticed the odor of the escaping gas before the explosion.

The seriously injured were taken to St. Catherine's Hospital at East Chicago. Those less seriously hurt were treated in the company's first aid hospital and either returned to their tasks or left for home. Mike Balog died in the hospital several hours after the explosion.

The explosion occurred in an unused unit of the refinery.

One of the most seriously burned was A. R. Weiss of Huntington Park, Cal., an engineer for the Pacific Pump Co., of which his brother is president.

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# COTTON GOODS PRICE HEARING ON SEPT. 1 FOUR MORE DEATHS MAKE 40 FROM SLEEPING SICKNESS IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Textile Manufacturers Contend Processing Tax Has Caused Drop in Consumption.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Textile manufacturers who ascribe the decline in cotton goods consumption to the processing tax will have a chance to present their evidence to Administrator George N. Peck on Sept. 7. Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumers' counsel of the agricultural adjustment administration, said today that the hearing had been called because of statements of manufacturers.

Howe said the manufacturers contend the processing tax placed on cotton on Aug. 1 had forced them to raise prices too high, thereby reducing consumption.

"This tax, which amounts to 4 cents per pound of the net weight of cotton, is to cover the cost of the adjustment program which aims to give farmers a better price for cotton," Howe said.

"Cotton mill consumption was speeded up to an unprecedented rate in June and July. Such a rate was beyond any that could be maintained even at the peak of prosperity. Administrator Peck's inquiry will seek to determine what effect the overloading of the shelves of wholesalers and retailers has had on the reported falling off of sales."

## MIXED TREND OF PRICES IN THE STOCK MARKET

General Motors Reaches a New High for the Year Before Profit-Taking.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Unusual strength in the dollar and weakness in the commodity brought mixed price trend into the stock market today.

While the list as a whole showed no acute weakness, such strength as did appear was confined to a few of the leading stocks, outstanding among which was General Motors. General Motors was taken in blocks ranging from 1000 to 2500 shares and advanced nearly a point to a new high for the year before meeting with profit-taking which pared the gain slightly.

Strength in New York Central bolstered the other rail shares.



GUST SALES  
YOU PAY ONLY

50

view of the price ad-  
all, you get the full  
textiles, they come  
They are suitable for  
beauty and durable  
you buying judgment.

# Just Before the Law Stepped In

Three Women and Negro Man, Residents of University City, St. Louis, Overland and South Kinloch Park, Are Latest Victims.

## 30 IN COUNTY AND 10 IN CITY

Total of 283 Cases Reported—Some Hospitals Discharging Six Patients a Day—U. S. Surgeon-General Arrives Tonight.

Sleeping sickness deaths, with one last midnight and three yesterday, rose to 40 since July 30. The dead were:

Mrs. Sarah Geissler, 60 years old, 1026 East Park avenue, University City, four hours after she was taken to a hospital last night.

Mrs. Laura Pendell, 58, 3225 Sherman place.

Mrs. Emma Kralemann, 55, 3204 Edmundson avenue, Overland.

Joseph Boyer, 54, a Negro, South Kinloch Park.

Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming of the Public Health Service will arrive here tonight for a conference on the sleeping sickness campaign.

Death in St. Charles Hospital.

The reported death of William Sassenrath, 57, a truck farmer at Natural Bridge and Brown roads, was confirmed today by the St. Louis County Health Department.

This case was reported as encephalitis last Tuesday and Sassenrath died Friday in a St. Charles hospital.

Including Sassenrath, 30 residents of St. Louis County and 10 residents of St. Louis have died since the outbreak focused the international attention of health authorities on St. Louis late last month. Of 233 patients reported, 75 are St. Louisans and 208 were county residents.

Physicians have noted that nearly all of those who died were aged children under 10 or suffering from chronic illness or otherwise weakened by physical or mental stress. Several hospitals have discharged patients, as many as six in one day, as apparently fully recovered. Patients are isolated in home or hospital for three weeks after onset of the disease.

Inserts of various sorts are being reported to the scientific investigators, usually by laymen. Most bizarre was a report by a man, who said he had been in Borneo, that he had seen an insect here like the tsetse fly, indigenous to Africa and identified as the carrier of African "sleeping sickness." Experts have found no similarity between the encephalitis here and African sleeping sickness, and doubted that the tsetse fly could be found in many thousands of miles of St. Louis.

Human Carrier Theory.

Dr. L. L. Williams Jr., United States Public Health Service expert on disease-bearing insects, is in charge of that phase of the investigation here, which is going into every possible cause or mode of transmission.

The experts hold that the most likely means of transmission is the human carrier, who may or may not have had the disease.

In that view, Health Commissioner Bredeick reiterated his call for physicians to isolate all cases that look like sleeping sickness until it could be definitely established that the patients did not have the disease.

Letter on Disease Sent to Every Health Officer in United States.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A special letter on epidemic encephalitis, the sleeping sickness which has struck St. Louis and neighboring localities, was sent from the United States Public Health Service yesterday to every state, city and local health officer in the United States.

Symptoms of the disease are given in scientific language in the letter, so that physicians everywhere may be on the lookout to prevent further spread of the malady.

An almost daily check by telephone on the St. Louis situation by the Public Health Service preceded the issuance of the letter.

Three experts of the service in St. Louis studying the disease, contributed information to the summary that was sent out—Dr. J. P. Leake, Dr. Charles Armstrong and Dr. L. L. Williams Jr.

Public health officials said they considered it highly important that every health officer have a summary of the disease on his desk for immediate study and ready reference.

Comment in Journal of American Medical Association.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Science has yet found no effective method of treating or preventing epidemic encephalitis, the Journal of the American Medical Association says in an article commenting on the occurrence of sleeping sickness in the St. Louis area.

The article notes that the existing bricks from the wall.



CHICAGO police hunting "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn to arrest him as a habitual law violator found him playing in the qualifying round of the Western Open Golf Championship at Olympia Fields. He was under par at the eighth hole when the police arrived. With him was Mrs. McGurn (right), who became known as the former Capone Lieutenant's "blonde alibi" when he was arrested in connection with Valentine day gang massacre several years ago. McGurn was entered in the tournament under his real name, Vincent Gebardi.

disease differs from previously reported encephalitis in that it affects persons of all ages, but predominantly older adults.

"Physicians realize," it says, "that thus far scientific medicine has not developed a specific method of treatment or prevention."

"There seems to be no reason to believe that the condition will spread so as to become nationwide; nevertheless, the possibility exists and physicians everywhere should be alert for the onset of the earliest symptoms of this disorder."

Death From Sleeping Sickness Reported in Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—Marcella Barber, 21-month-old Negro baby, died in a hospital here today.

What was reported as "acute encephalitis" or sleeping sickness. Her parents said the child fell ill last Wednesday and was taken to the hospital Friday when she lapsed into unconsciousness.

Case of Sleeping Sickness at Prophetswood, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

PROPHETSWOOD, Ill., Aug. 28.—Quarantine for sleeping sickness was placed on the home of Mrs. Donald Oppenide near here yesterday. Mrs. Oppenide is 25 years old.

TAILOR ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

Nathan Foster Found Dead In His Shop.

Nathan Foster, 60 years old, was found dead on the floor of his gas-filled tailor shop at 1510 Franklin avenue today. A rubber hose leading from a gas connection was hanging near his face with the gas turned on. An inhalator crew worked for an hour to revive him, without success.

Foster's wife, with whom he resided in quarters over the shop, said he left the residence at 5:30 this morning. Later, when she found the shop closed, she told neighbors, who discovered the body. She said she knew of no reason for his act.

Chicago Boy Dies in Pittsburgh From the Disease.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—Fifteen-year-old William Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clough of Chicago, died in a Pittsburgh hospital today from a condition described by Dr. C. L. Palmer as sleeping sickness. He was taken ill Thursday while the Cloughs were on their way home from Houston, Pa. On Friday he was removed to a hospital, where physicians said, he had few conscious moments.

MONTHLY UTILITY FINANCIAL REPORTS ORDERED IN ILLINOIS

State Commission Intends to Use Data of Gas and Electric Companies for Rate Making.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The Illinois Commerce Commission today ordered all gas and electric utility companies in the State to furnish the commission with monthly financial reports, which the commission plans to use in rate making. They will enable the commission to keep an "up-to-the-minute check on the business being done by utilities," said Chairman Benjamin F. Lindheimer of the commission.

The ruling required that the utilities show income for the current month and for 11 previous months.

Transactions with affiliated companies, and income from sale of gas or electricity to domestic, commercial and power users must be shown in separate columns.

The statements also are to show operating expenses, amounts of taxes paid, non-collectible bills, dividends, charges made on surplus accounts, and other information," the commission stated. "We expect the new rule will give the commission a comprehensive picture of the effects of rate reductions. The commission will know at a glance whether the business of a particular corporation is on the increase or decrease."

Jail Break Frustrated.

By the Associated Press.

VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 28.—An attempt of 11 prisoners in the Fayette County Jail to escape by prying off a sheet of wall plate and tunneling through a brick wall was frustrated here last night. Sheriff Will Green, after overhearing a conversation, laid a trap for the prisoners and called in the aid of deputies and guards from the State farm here. The prisoners were caught in the act of removing the wall.

The article notes that the existing bricks from the wall.

## ORDERS INQUIRY INTO REPORT MEN PAID FOR CITY JOBS

Major Broadens Investigation of Appointments to Temporary Building Inspectors.

An inquiry into rumors that some of the men appointed as temporary city building inspectors had paid for their jobs was ordered today by Mayor Dickmann.

There seems to be no reason to believe that the condition will spread so as to become nationwide; nevertheless, the possibility exists and physicians everywhere should be alert for the onset of the earliest symptoms of this disorder."

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Entrance Through Store or 404 N. 7th. Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FAIRMONT BARR CO'S BAKERY

Choc. Malted Milk LAYER CAKE Regularly 50c

42c Basement

LIBBY'S BARTLETT PEARS No. 2½ Can 19c Basement

19c Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S PANTRY SHELF

FAIRMONT BARR CO'S PANTRY SHELF

## 4 VOLUNTEER FIREMEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION COURTROOM CROWDED FOR THE LAMSON TRIAL

Detonation Occurs Soon After They Begin to Fight Blaze at What Cheer, Ia.

By the Associated Press.  
WHAT CHEER, Ia., Aug. 28.—Four firemen were killed in an explosion in a two-story brick grocery store and meat market which caught fire here yesterday.

The explosion occurred 10 minutes after the firemen arrived to battle a blaze which broke out in the meat market about 1:30 a. m.

The dead: Oscar Roland, Leslie Herman, William Phillips and Marvin Botman.

Otto Bruhn, owner of the meat market, was injured when he tried to enter the store to obtain some money in the safe. He reached the door just as the explosion shattered the front of the small structure.

The cause of the first explosion was undetermined. Damage to the building was approximately \$15,000. It was partly insured.

Hearing Resumed With X-Ray Expert on Stand Discussing Fatal Wound.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 28.—Crowds surged about the doors of Judge Robert R. Syer's court today as the second week of David A. Lamson's murder trial opened.

The courtroom was filled to capacity a half hour before the session started, and outside groups of persons, hopeful of obtaining seats during the day, stood chattering. Inside in the spectators were Kathleen and Charles Norris, the novelists.

As the 21-year-old executive of the Stanford University Press entered the room, accompanied from the jail by a Deputy Sheriff, his face lighted in a smile as his eyes met those of his sisters, Dr. Margaret Lamson and Mrs. William Thaddeus, who have attended each session.

The defendant, accused of beating to death his young and attractive

wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, last Memorial day, in their campus bungalow, chatted with his attorneys for a few minutes before the session started.

Dr. Robert A. Powers, Palo Alto roentgenologist, was called to the stand to identify X-ray photographs he took of Mrs. Lamson's crushed head. Dr. Powers explained the various fractures. Answering questions of Assistant District Attorney Herbert Bridges, Dr. Powers said the depressed fracture was about one inch by one inch and that the fracture almost always is larger than the instrument which caused it.

**MAYOR GOES TO WASHINGTON  
TO ATTEND NRA MEETING**

To Confer With Representatives of 12 Other Cities Invited By Gen. Johnson.

Mayor Dickmann and John Ring Jr., manager of the Industrial Bureau, departed today for Washington to attend a conference called by Gen. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator.

Gen. Johnson invited representatives of about 12 cities, in which the NRA program has proceeded satisfactorily, to meet with him to discuss what can be done in their cities which can be done elsewhere to make the program effective.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1933

## Figures in the Lamson Trial



DOLORES ROBERTS SORRENSEN.  
HOLDING ALLENE GENEVIEVE LAMSON, daughter of David Lamson, who is on trial in San Jose, Cal., charged with the murder of his wife Allene. Mrs. Sorrensen was maid in the Lamson family at the time of Mrs. Lamson's death, and has been subpoenaed as a witness for the prosecution. Her marriage just before the trial opened was a surprise.

PROF. MOLEY QUILTS  
TO EDIT MAGAZINE  
FOR VINCENT ASTOR

Continued From Page One.

and considered thought to the two happy and pleasant alternatives of either remaining in an official capacity in your administration or of discontinuing my official status to resume my professional interests in writing and teaching. The development of the idea of a national weekly which has now been consummated by Mr. Astor and his associates has provided for me the answer. I decided that I joining in the venture I not only serve you best but also my own inclinations and interests.

"The regret that I should otherwise experience at severing my official tie with your administration is absent on account of the fact that this new work permits me not only to further the ideals common to us both, but to continue to enjoy the friendly association with you that has marked the many months both before and since your inauguration.

"As you well know, my participation in national politics these past two years has arisen from the motives of one, my friendship for you together with the deep conviction with which I have shared your political views, and the other my personal dedication as a life work to the writing and teaching of politics and government. This new venture enables me to fulfill both of these purposes in a way that no official or business office would permit.

"My service as an official in the Government was professedly temporary. It has continued through the preliminaries of your administration and now reaches a logical time for its termination. I therefore offer you my resignation as Assistant Secretary of State to take effect, if convenient to you, Sept. 7. As I do so I pledge you my active and continued support of the ideals to which you have given such a hopeful and auspicious realization. I have with many thousands of others found renewed belief in the purity of government and the all-sufficient nature of its burdens and of ordering for the better the economic life of the nation. We have believed and you have justified us in our belief.

"I regard this present opportunity to edit a national weekly as opening the door to a most important means of furthering these ideals.

"Friendship for you as a great warrior and chief and a deep sharing of political ideals are precious. These remain and give me encouragement and hope as I undertake this new task.

"Faithfully yours,  
RAYMOND MOLEY."

The President's reply:  
"Dear Raymond:

"With a sense of deep personal regret that I accept your resignation as Assistant Secretary of State.

"I need not tell you that I appreciate and shall always remember your participation during these two years in the development of policies based on our common ideals. You have rendered a very definite service to your country; and your departure from an official position to undertake a relationship will give you opportunity to carry on the task in an equally creditable fashion.

"The ending of our official relations will in no way terminate our close personal association. I shall count on seeing you often and in the meantime I send you every good wish and my affectionate regards.

"Faithfully yours,  
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." Astor issued the following statement:

"Plans for Weekly."  
"Since shortly after President Roosevelt's inauguration, I, with three associates, have considered the practicability of establishing a national weekly; in somewhat new

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

### TUESDAY IS



Small groups, odd lots, broken size and color ranges, radically reduced for quick disposal. No phone orders.

### Women's Apparel

100 Dresses; orig. sold up to \$5, now 50c and \$1  
228 Wash Frocks & Hooverettes; orig. 50c, now 25c  
444 Frocks; organdies, percales, voiles ..... 38c  
333 Aprons; slipover style; originally 29c, now 19c  
274 Dresses; sheer; orig. \$1.95 and \$2.75, now ... \$1  
100 Suits; 2-pc. pique; sleeveless; orig. \$1, now, 50c  
25 Beach Robes; originally \$1.00, now ..... 50c  
35 Slacks and Pajamas; originally 69c, now 38c  
25 Bathing Suits; women's; originally \$1, now 50c  
109 Slack Sets; slacks, pajamas, orig. 79c, now ... 44c  
34 Dresses, novelty knit, also wash blouses ..... 25c  
60 Pairs Bathing Shoes, broken sizes and colors, 15c  
10 Bathing Suits, women's, originally \$1.95, now \$1  
24 Bathing Suits, women's, orig. \$2.95, now \$1.50  
40 Odd Brassieres and Scarfs, orig. 50c, now ... 50c

### Women's Accessories

237 Girdles, Corsets, Step-Ins; orig. \$2.50, \$1.79  
110 Girdles and Elastic Step-Ins; orig. \$2.00, \$1.29  
121 Girdles and Corsets; orig. \$3.75 and \$4, \$2.95  
54 Brassieres and Bandettes, orig. 75c and \$1, 50c  
45 Brassieres and Bandettes, originally 50c, now 38c  
61 Porto Rican Gowns, Pajamas, Silli Step-Ins, 25c  
19 Pongee Jackets & Rayon Pajamas, orig. \$1.39c  
21 Chemise, Voile, originally \$1.00, now ..... 50c  
2800 Kerchiefs; originally 50c, now ..... 3c  
300 Handbags; women's; black only, orig. 50c, 25c  
800 Kerchiefs; women's hand cut scalloped linen, 50c  
120 Pairs Hose; full-fashioned ingrain, pair ..... 50c  
400 Pairs Gloves; women's chamois suede fabric, 30c

### Silks... Rayons... Cottons

520 Yards Shantung, rough silk and rayon, yard, 19c  
480 Yards Summer Silks; 38-in., odd pieces, yard, 10c  
1000 Pcs. Samples of Silks;  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  yds. each, 15c  
250 Yards Crepes, ruff weave; reduced to, yard, 50c  
390 Yards Ruff Weaves; low priced, a yard ..... 37c  
300 Yards Linning Remnants, priced, a yard ..... 50c  
350 Yards Celanese Ninon; underpriced, a yard ..... 30c  
500 Yards Rayon, fancy weaves, a yard ..... 10c  
1650 Yards Voile; solid color rayon, a yard ..... 10c  
150 Linen; printed handkerchief, remnants, yd., 10c

### For the Home

143 Covers; full-size day-bed; orig. \$1.29, now 50c  
84 Pairs Drapes; crash cretonne; orig. \$1, now 50c  
84 Pairs Curtains; cottage style; orig. 60c, pair 29c  
372 Yards Curtain & Drapery Fabrics; rem., yd., 10c  
12 Rugs, 9x12-ft., straw; originally \$3.49, now \$1.69  
50 Rugs, 9x12-ft., velvet, greatly reduced to, \$1.15  
87 Tablecloths, 52-in., rayon tapestry; orig. \$2.79, 50c  
145 Bath Towels; rayon; large size; irregulars, 25c  
128 Scarfs; 16x50, rayon tapestry; reduced to 30c  
246 Scarfs, 18x72-in., antique filet; reduced to 30c  
31 Bedspreads; rayon damask; large size, now \$1.88  
50 Electric Fans; 8-in blades; orig. \$1.98, now 79c

Charge P.



PR  
MARCH

MAR.  
4th

Featured in  
the August  
Sale of China



54-Piece  
Imported  
Services

Complete for Eight  
August Sale Price

\$14.98

Replacement Price  
\$17.50

Much of the charm  
of this China Service  
lies in the delicate floral  
pattern and smartly shaped pieces... the  
value lies in its quality,  
and in the August  
Sale price!



94-Piece  
Dinner  
Services

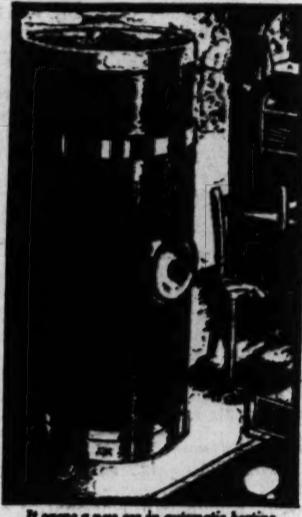
Complete for Twelve  
August Sale Price

\$9.98

Replacement Price  
\$14.95

Inexpensive — yet  
extremely attractive.  
The gay floral pattern  
is silhouetted on a  
ivory body... the  
service is complete for  
12. A limited quantity.  
(Fifth Pl. and Thirteenth Av.)

## General Electric offers a cheaper and better way to heat your home



Oil Furnace your expenses go down, not up. Savings on fuel usually average 20% to 50%.

How is this possible? Through the unique design of the furnace itself. And through a new automating principle called "Impact Expansion." This principle enables the furnace to burn a cheaper grade of oil—and makes it get a lot more heat out of that oil. Each tiny drop is broken down into millions of microscopic particles. And so each drop goes a lot further.

Used with either steam, hot water or vapor. No need to wait until fall. We offer special summer terms right now. A small down payment—enjoy hot water all summer long at a big saving—and no more payments until fall.

Mail the coupon now, while you think of it, for complete free information. No obligation.

The day you install the G-E

**GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE**

## MIDWEST AIR CONDITIONING CORPORATION

1919-21 Washington Avenue  
GARFIELD 3233

PRICES  
advance

Midwest Air Conditioning Corp.  
1919-21 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
I want, without cost to me, to know more  
about having automatic heat and hot water  
at a saving with the G-E Oil Furnace.

Send me complete information free.

Name.....

Residence.....

City & State.....

PD 5-1

NRA

In keeping  
with the spirit of the NRA,  
wages of our employees  
have been increased.

WE DO OUR PART

& FULLER  
AIRS STORE  
DAY IS

NTH  
D-  
LE

lots, broken size  
radically reduced  
No phone orders.

parel

up to \$5, now 50c and \$1  
cigarettes; orig. 50c, now 25c  
scales, scales, ... 35c  
; originally 25c, now 15c  
1.95 and \$2.95, now \$1  
sheaves; orig. \$1, now, 50c  
ly \$1.00, now ... 50c  
originally 65c, now ... 35c  
'; originally \$1, now 50c  
amas, orig. 75c, now 44c  
also wash blouses... 25c  
open sizes and colors, 15c  
, originally \$1.95, now \$1  
s, orig. \$2.95, now \$1.50  
ars, orig. 50c, now ... 50c

cessories

Step-Ins; orig. \$2.50, \$1.75  
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; orig. \$3.75 and \$4, \$2.95  
tes, orig. 75c and \$1, 50c  
es, originally 50c, now 35c  
jamas, Silk Step-Ins, 25c  
n Pajamas, orig. \$1.39c  
ly \$1.00, now ... 50c  
y 5c, now ... 3c  
black only, orig. 50c, 25c  
and cut scalloped linen, 50c  
ed grain, pair ... 50c  
chamois suede fabric, 35c

ns...Cottons

silk and rayon, yard, 19c  
in, odd pieces, yard, 10c  
; 1/2 to 1/4 yds, each, 15c  
reduced to yard, 10c  
ow priced, a yard... 37c  
s, priced, a yard... 5c  
nderpriced, yard ... 39c  
eaves, a yard ... 15c  
or rayon, a yard ... 10c  
Fabrics, yard, 5c and 10c  
erchief, remnants, yd., 10c

bed; orig. \$1.29, now 50c  
tonne; orig. \$1, now 50c  
style; orig. 69c, pair 29c  
ry Fabrics; rem, yd., 10c  
originally \$3.49, now \$1.60  
greatly reduced to ... \$1.15  
n tapestry; orig. \$2.79, 59c  
large size; irregulars, 25c  
tapestry; reduced to 39c  
que filet; reduced to 38c  
mask; large size, now \$1.88  
ades; orig. \$1.98, now 79c

Just 50 Men's  
Summer Suits

\$1.79

Three-piece Suits of  
crash material; sports  
style coat, form-fitting  
vest and full cut trou-  
ters; not all sizes.

ls and Tots

originally \$1, now ... 65c  
irls', sizes 7 to 10, at 19c  
ight; orig. \$5.95, now \$2.95  
formerly \$5.95, now \$2.95  
50c and 79c, now 35c  
frame; orig. \$1, now 35c  
ric. \$1; sizes 1-3, at 50c  
ited; orig. \$1, now ... 50c  
s; orig. up to \$1, now 19c  
chambray ... 29c  
; orig. \$1.39, now 65c  
o 5; orig. 59c, now ... 15c  
pants; 19 to 20 yrs., \$3  
eviot. size 6 only ... \$2.95  
als; children's ... 65c  
g. \$1.95-\$2.45, now, \$1.29

Wash Frocks

Were  
\$1.00 ... 49c

Misses' and women's  
printed voile and batiste  
Frocks; variety of styles.  
Sizes 14 to 40.

ARLY!

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in October

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1933

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Featured in  
the August  
Sale of China



54-Piece  
Imported  
Services  
Complete for Eight  
August Sale Price

**\$14.98**

Replacement Price  
**\$17.50**

Much of the charm  
of this China Service  
lies in the delicate floral  
pattern and smartly  
shaped pieces... the  
value lies in its quality,  
and in the August  
Sale price!



94-Piece  
Dinner  
Services  
Complete for Twelve  
August Sale Price

**\$9.98**

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**\$14.95**

Inexpensive — yet  
extremely attractive.  
The gay floral pattern  
is silhouetted on a  
ivory body... the service  
is complete for  
12. A limited quantity.  
(Fifth Fl. and Thrift Av.)

## Sale of Session's ELECTRIC CLOCKS

18 Models Priced at Reductions of



\*A Few 8-Day Clocks Included  
(Clocks—Street Floor.)

Deferred Payments  
May Be Arranged

Retail Replacement Price **\$49.50**

The Heaviest Standard Quality  
— 9x12-Foot Size — Buy  
Now While the Price Remains

**\$35**

Retail Replacement Price **\$49.50**

An investment that means years of beauty  
and service, as well as immediate savings!  
Columbian Axministers are approved by the  
Carpet Manufacturing Institute... the designs are  
correct for interiors of all types... the weight  
guarantees long wear! Remember—this price is  
effective only while our present supply lasts!

First Payment **\$5**

(Fifth Floor.)



## Blue Enamelware Cold Pack Canners

**\$1.49**  
Heavy  
Enamel-  
ware

Cold-pack canning is quickly and easily done  
with this Enamelware Canner! Complete with  
a rack which holds seven 1-quart jars and a  
close-fitting cover. Profit by this low price!



## Preserving Kettles

Of Heavy Wear-Ever Aluminum—  
All at Exceptionally Low Prices!

6-Quart Preserving Kettle	\$1.19
8-Quart Preserving Kettle	\$1.59
10-Quart Preserving Kettle	\$1.79
12-Quart Preserving Kettle	\$1.98
17-Quart Preserving Kettle	\$2.98
21-Quart Preserving Kettle	\$3.40
24-Quart Preserving Kettle	\$3.59



Food Chopper  
"Climax" Universal  
make, complete with four  
cutting knives  
for raw or  
cooked foods.  
Complete with  
wooden ...  
(Fifth Floor and Third Ave. Street Floor.)  
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CE 6500.

Chance of Big Surprise.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace thinks that because world prices are substantially below American prices it may be impossible for this country to export as much as 40,000,000 bushels next year. It is possible that the nation will have on hand unexported more than 120,000,000 bushels, or "exportable surplus" in addition to a carryover of 125,000,000 bushels.

Administrators said rapid progress was being made in obtaining signatures from farmers to curtail their wheat plantings for next year up to a maximum of 20 per cent in return for Government cash benefits raised by the 30-cent processing tax on wheat.

Many farmers are ineligible to join in the reduction plan because they have not grown wheat in recent years though they have land capable of producing it.

A possible result is that while \$134,000,000 is distributed to farmers in consideration for cutting acreage, the nation's wheat acreage may be increased.

10,000 SIGN PETITION AGAINST  
MILK PACT FOR CHICAGO AREA

Group at Eight Votes to Send Delegation With Petition to  
Washington.

By the Associated Press.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 28.—Two thousand dairy farmers voted yesterday to send a delegation to Washington with 10,000 signatures to a petition expressing dissatisfaction with the milk agreement for the Chicago area recently approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. They also voted to withhold all milk from the Chicago market if relief were not given in a few days.

After the meeting, which was held in Wing Park near here, a group of delegates from nearby marketing areas met to draft a telegram to be sent to Wallace demanding a public hearing on the milk code.

Meanwhile, directors of the Kane County district of the Pure Milk Association sent a message to Don M. Coyer, president of the association in Chicago, reporting that "the members of this district have nearly exhausted their patience and demand that the price negotiations with Chicago dealers be terminated at once."

PRACTICES WITH PISTOL, ENDS  
LIFE AT SHOOTING GALLERY.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—After a half hour's practice with a target pistol, William B. Polhemus, 26 years old, of San Francisco, ended his life here last night in a downtown shooting gallery.

Polhemus entered the gallery and for a while watched Herman Rubin of Chicago shoot. Finally he asked Rubin to show him how to handle the pistol. Rubin explained the weapon and left after shooting several rounds with Polhemus. Then Polhemus turned the pistol on himself, sent a bullet through the temple, and died two hours later in city Hospital.

Polhemus came to Indianapolis from Cleveland, O., six weeks ago. He was employed in the promotion department of a food concern.

## SOME FARMERS TO TAKE PROFIT ON WHEAT CUT PLAN

Officials Learn Many Plan  
to Increase Production —  
Others Cannot Share in  
Reduction Benefits.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Disposition of the wheat surplus of the United States continues to be a major problem despite the policy of the agricultural adjustment administration, and the action of more than 20 governments in signing a pact to cut production and open foreign markets.

While one group in the Agriculture Department sought to speed up the campaign to reduce American wheat acreage, from another came word that two of the nation's largest producing areas will have vast "exportable surplus" this year—the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest.

The export movement of wheat has slowed down to a mere trickle compared with years past, and doubts have arisen as to whether the wheat acreage reduction will offset increased production by farmers not joining in the curtailment plan.

Reports are coming to farm administrators that many farmers, tempted by better prices for wheat and the drafting of national and international policies to improve the position of wheat growers, plan to expand production.

Export Plans Uncertain.

Pending a study of the London agreement, administrators are withholding a decision on plans for subsidizing exports of the grain. They have turned to China as an outlet, but another group reported that "there is no immediate interest in buying foreign wheat" there.

The Bureau of Agriculture Economics estimated the "exportable surplus" at 101,000,000 bushels, most of it in the Pacific Northwest and Southwest, after allowing 125,000,000 bushels as a minimum carryover after domestic needs have been met from the potential supply. It would have been much higher except that this year's crop, the lowest since 1932, was estimated at less than 500,000,000 bushels. The July 1, carryover was 386,000,000.

Chance of Big Surprise.

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A possible result is that while \$134,000,000 is distributed to farmers in consideration for cutting acreage, the nation's wheat acreage may be increased.

Charge Purchases Payable in October

**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street  
It's 20 Degrees Cooler at Kline's



## SUMMER DRESSES SACRIFICED!

1 Reg.	\$25.00	Printed Crepe Dress, size 16	\$7.95
5 Reg.	\$19.75	Dotted Chiffon Dresses, sizes 38-42	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$19.75	Navy Sheer Dress, size 20	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$39.50	Gray Crepe Dress, size 38	\$7.95
3 Reg.	\$29.50	Crepe Dresses, sizes 18-40	\$7.95
2 Reg.	\$19.75	Printed Crepe Dresses, sizes 18-38	\$7.95
3 Reg.	\$29.50	Printed Sheer Dresses, sizes 18-38	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$16.75	Crepe Dress, size 16	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$16.75	White Crepe Dress, size 42	\$7.95
3 Reg.	\$16.75	Printed Crepe Dresses, size 44	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$16.75	Navy Swaggy Coat, size 44	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$16.75	Black Shantung Ensemble, size 38	\$7.95
4 Reg.	\$16.75	Printed Jacket Frocks, sizes 14-20	\$7.95
2 Reg.	\$16.75	Dotted Chiffon Dresses, size 44	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$19.75	Navy Sheer Ensemble, size 14	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$32.50	Printed Organdy Dress, size 12	\$7.95
3 Reg.	\$16.75	Organza Dress, size 16	\$7.95
3 Reg.	\$39.50	Printed Organdy Dresses, sizes 12-16	\$7.95
4 Reg.	\$19.75	Printed Chiffon Dresses, sizes 18-44	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$19.75	Waffled Organdy Dress, size 14	\$7.95
1 Reg.	\$39.50	White Organdy Dress, size 14	\$7.95
3 Reg.	\$29.50	Pique Formal, size 44	\$7.95
6 Reg.	\$7.95	Evening Jackets, assorted colors	\$2.95
8 Reg.	\$5.95	Check Piece Seersucker Dresses, sizes 11-15	\$2.95
3 Reg.	\$3.95	Check Ginghams, sizes 12-16	\$2.95
14 Reg.	\$3.95	Two and Three-Piece Pique Suits	\$2.95
4 Reg.	\$10.75	White Cotton Matelasse Suits, sizes 14-20	\$2.95
18 Reg.	\$5.95	Cotton Lace Dresses, sizes 14-20	\$2.95
3 Reg.	\$8.65	Sun-Back Seersucker Dresses, sizes 12-16	\$2.95
3 Reg.	\$8.65	Linen Suits, sizes 14-18	\$2.95
12 Reg.	\$5.95	Eyed Bristles, sizes 14-42	\$2.95
4 Reg.	\$5.95	Printed Crepe Dresses, sizes 14-18	\$2.95
10 Reg.	\$8.65	Angel Skin Sports Dresses, sizes 14-40	\$2.95
9 Reg.	\$8.65	Striped Shirtwaist Dresses, sizes 11-15	\$2.95
7 Reg.	\$8.65	Lace Dresses, assorted colors, sizes 12-20	\$2.95

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

## 65 Regularly to \$1.98 Girls' SUMMER FROCKS Sizes 7 and 16 Only! 39c

Summer Cottons that are real bargains for the girl who wears sizes 7 or 16.

KLINE'S—Second Floor.

You'll Need One of These This Month!

## 169 Regularly to \$25 LIGHTWEIGHT Suits and Coats!

It'll Be Years Before You'll Again See Them at

**\$10**

The Quantity Is Limited!

A lightweight Coat or Suit is a garment that EVERYONE needs! This group consists of Monotone and Novelty Tweeds! Crepe Fabrics in Navy and Black! Tailored and Swagger styles! Fur trimmed styles! Navy, Black and colors. Sizes 12-42.

123 Regularly to \$16.75 Lightweight Coats

Novelty weaves trimmed with Squirrel ... Wolf ... Monkey! Also tailored styles. Sizes 12-38.

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor.

### BASEMENT

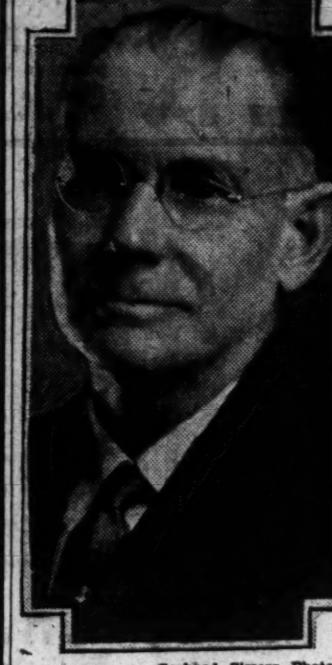
## 147 Higher Priced SUMMER SILK DRESSES

Prints, Crepes, in a large assortment. Cottons are included! Organzies, Piques, Laces!

Eyelets! All sizes, but not in every style! Light Colors and White!

25 Higher Priced Lightweight Suits at a "Give-Away" Price! \$2

### ILLINOIS LAWYER DEAD



—Garber Sisters Photo.  
CHARLES B. THOMAS.

### CHARLES B. THOMAS DIES AFTER OPERATION

Former Referee in Federal Court in East St. Louis to Be Buried Wednesday.

Charles B. Thomas, East St. Louis lawyer, and former Referee in Bankruptcy in Federal Court, died yesterday in McLeansboro, Ill., after an operation for a stomach ailment. He was 63 years old, was former County Judge of Hamilton County, and was Democratic nominee in 1908 for State Treasurer. In 1924 he sought the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church, East St. Louis, and burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. He is survived by a son, Melvin H. Thomas of East St. Louis, and two daughters, Mrs. D. S. Ledbetter of McLeansboro, whose home he died, and Mrs. D. F. Wiedemann of Beaumont, Tex.

He was appointed Referee in Bankruptcy by Federal Judge George W. English in 1918, and served until early in 1925. Judge English resigned from the bench in November, 1926. In recent years Thomas had specialized in bankruptcy and receivership cases.

### FOUR USE MINISTER AND GIRL AS SHIELDS IN JAIL BREAK

Three of Men Recaptured After Escaping at Detroit During Religious Services.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Slugging two guards and forcing a minister and a girl pianist ahead of them as shields, four prisoners escaped from the Wayne County Jail during religious services yesterday. Ten minutes later three of the four prisoners were recaptured, one of them after a pistol fight with officers in the rear of the downtown jail.

The prisoners, Irvin Eyle, Julius Wild, William Ryan and Steven Andrews, slugged guards Alex Niedzielski and William McLeod with improvised blackjacks, took their keys and forced the Rev. Ernest C. Fackler and Miss Irene Outland, 20 years old, a pianist, to precede them from the jail. More than 100 other prisoners were in the assembly hall at the time.

Gaining the street the prisoners separated. Eyle, cornered by Deputy John C. Moon in front of a theater, exchanged pistol shots with the officer until his ammunition was exhausted and he surrendered. Wild and Ryan were captured in the lobby of a nearby building.

### TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

(City)	Temp. 81°	Humidity	Wind	Pressure
Asheville, N. C.	66	66	62	.00
Boston	66	60	60	.00
Calgary, Alta.	60	80	58	.00
Chicago	70	72	70	.02
Columbus, Mo.	64	74	62	.02
Dallas	68	76	66	.00
Denver	78	94	78	.00
Detroit	62	64	62	.01
Duluth	58	74	58	.02
Edmonton, Alta.	62	64	62	.00
Haver, Mont.	62	70	62	.00
Indianapolis	62	66	60	.04
Kansas City	78	85	72	.00
Little Rock	78	85	75	.00
Los Angeles	78	76	58	.00
Louisville	78	80	78	.00
Memphis	78	90	78	.00
Minneapolis	78	80	78	.00
Mobile, Ala.	60	70	60	.01
Montgomery	62	70	62	.00
New Orleans	72	84	80	.00
Norfolk, Va.	72	80	74	.00
Oklahoma City	70	82	68	.14
Philadelphia	78	82	78	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	102	72	.00
Portland, Ore.	60	74	60	.00
Providence, R. I.	64	76	64	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	67	93	68	.17
San Antonio	65	72	58	.00
San Francisco	52	60	52	.00
Seattle	65	72	65	.00
Shreveport, La.	70	94	74	.00
St. Paul, Minn.	64	78	64	.34
St. Louis, Mo.	64	80	72	.00
Washington, D. C.	74	68	38	.00
Winnipeg, Man.	64	68	38	.00

### MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

#### MAN, KNOCKED FROM PORCH IN FIGHT, QUESSES OF INJURY

Rudolph Ferk, 23-year-old laborer, died at City Hospital at 1:56 a.m. yesterday of a fractured skull suffered three hours earlier when he was knocked over the railing of a porch during a brawl at 226A Sidney street. A coroner's verdict of excusable homicide was returned today.

George Queensen, a switchman, of 832 North Main avenue, testifies he struck Ferk when the latter and a companion started a fight with Max Pries of the Sidney street address.

Queensen, a visitor at the Pries' flat, said Pries and his housekeeper, Mrs. Zelma Johnson, had quarreled. Pries and Queensen stepped out on the rear porch and encountered Ferk and Jack Schrempp, a printer, 306 Grandview avenue. Pries asked them what they wanted. Schrempp is said to have replied, "We came up to see the woman didn't get beat up."

According to Queensen, the pair rushed him and Pries. He struck Ferk on the jaw, knocking him over the railing. Schrempp and Pries engaged in a brief struggle down the stairs, injuring his leg. Ferk resided at 226A Victor street.

Four Hurt in Chicago Bus Crash.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Four passengers were injured and 15 others shaken up when a bus crashed into a light standard on the outer drive near the fair grounds yesterday.

#### CONVICT KILLS TEXAS GUARD

Prisoner Shot as Attempted Break Is Frustrated.

By the Associated Press.

SUGARLAND, Tex., Aug. 28.—J. McCall, 44-year-old guard at the Central State Prison Farm here, died yesterday in frustrating an attempted break by 15 convicts.

Officials said McCall was shot through the chest by Beaumont King, 28, a convict, who in turn was shot twice by the guard.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### MOST ATTRACTIVE WORLD'S FAIR TOURS

EXTREMELY LOW RATES 1 TO 5 DAYS IN CHICAGO

SPONSORED BY THE ALTON RAILROAD

Office Open Until 9:00 P. M.

Write, Phone or Call BOY L. MIRENTHIMER, City Passenger Agent, for further details of these Alton Tours.

Other Tours Via Alton Railroad Over Labor Day

SPONSORED BY Knights of Columbus Zouaves "Goldie" Cardinal Rooters Will Lindhorst Magic Party Krause De Luxe Tours

Reservations at ALTON Ticket Office 328 North Broadway

WE DO OUR PART

Charge Purchases Payable in October

</

**ACTIVE  
TOURS**  
1 TO 5 DAYS IN CHICAGO  
**RAILROAD**  
9 A. M. Phone Central 6300  
St. Louis Passenger Agent, Inc.  
and Over Labor Day  
"Goldie" Cardinal Motorers  
Krause De Luxe Tours  
Ticket Office  
way

Hands Gloom  
a Knockout  
Post-Dispatch

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

# MONTH-END

# Sale!

Charge  
Purchases  
Payable in  
October

- Odds and Ends! Limited Quantities!
- Come Early and Get the Best!
- Buy for School Needs . . . for the Home!
- Every Item Listed Reduced Radically!
- On Sale at 9 A. M. Tuesday!

**Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.**

1-\$16.00	Catchers Mitt, No. 508	\$8.00
1-\$8.00	No. 649 Hornsby Glove, right	\$4.00
1-Boys' \$3.00	Baseball Suit, size 6	\$1.00
1-\$7.50	Shaker Sweater, size 32	\$2.95
26-\$1.00	Sleeveless Sweaters	.59c
19-\$1.75	White Duck Trousers	\$1.00
23-\$2.25	Sport Trousers	\$1.35
12-\$1.00	White Tennis Hats	.50c
3-\$1.50	Polo Shirts	.65c
2-\$15.00	Tournament Archery Targets	\$10.00
58 Doz.	\$1.00 Trout Flies, No. 10 Snelled Hook	.50c
13 Doz.	\$2.00 Trout Flies, No. 6 Snelled Hook	.60c
56 Doz.	\$2.00 Bass Flies, Ringed Hook	.60c
1-\$100	Ten-Club Set Ryder Cup Matched Irons	\$45

**Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor.**

500—Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Silk Ties	55c
29—Men's \$1.95 and \$2.50 Shirts	.75c
92—\$1.65 to \$5.00 Leghorns and Panamas	\$1.00
96—\$3.85 to \$12.00 Felt Hats	\$2.95

**Handbag Shop—First Floor.**

125—\$2.98 to \$3.75	Bags, slightly soiled	\$1.00
92—\$5.00	Bag	1/2 Off

**Notions—First Floor.**

6—\$1 Cretone-Covered Sewing Boxes	.25c
55—25c Sticker's Braid, 4-yd., assorted colors	.5c
37—50c Spool Racks and Novelties	.10c
29—\$1 Soiled Light Colored Velvet Boxes	.25c
300—Rubber Tea Aprons, red and rose	.5 for 25c
72—Glazed Chintz Chair Pads, pad'd back	.4 for 89c
15 Pcs.—75c Rubber Bathing Shoes, sizes 3, 4, pr., 25c	

**Toiletries—First Floor.**

130—50c Rubber-Lined Kits	.39c
50—\$2 Perfume Beads	.19c
1000—25c to 40c Combs	.10c
225—25c to 50c Powder and Rouge Refills	.10c
57—50c Discontinued Nail Polish or Cuticle Rem'r	.19c

**Trimming Shop—First Floor.**

300—75c Buckles, Clips and Pins	.19c
100—\$1 to \$1.25 Gold Medal Slides and Buckles	.50c
75—50c to \$1 Gold and Silver Metal Slides	.25c
84—\$1 Assorted Flowers	.29c

**Neckwear Shop—First Floor.**

105—89c to \$3.50	pcs. Silk, Cotton Neckwear	.59c
40—59c	pc. Silk, Organdy, Pique, Lace Neckwear	.29c
51—10c	Odd Pieces of Neckwear	.5c
75—\$1 Crepe Windsor Ties, wonderful values	.50c	
43—\$1.98 to \$3.98	Summer Neckwear	.91
74—39c to 69c	Summer Cotton Blousettes	.29c
15—\$1 Cotton Jackets and Swag Coats	.69c	
12—59c Beach Shoulderettes	.19c	

**Lace Shop—First Floor.**

250 yds.—79c	Colored Allover Laces, yard	.49c
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**Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.**

100—75c to \$1 Address and Memo Books	.3 for \$1
20—Leather Box Novelties	.1/2 Price
28—\$2.50 Leather Traveling Cases	\$3.95
29—\$5 Leather Photo Frames, asstd. colors, ea.	\$2.50
34—\$1.50 to \$1.75 Assorted Color Billfolds	\$1
17—\$1 Leather Book Covers, assorted colors	.59c

**Beach Shop—Second Floor.**

90—\$2.98 to \$3.98	All-Wool Bathing Suits	\$1
43—\$1 Beach Hats	.10c	
4—\$1.98 Cotton Shorts	\$1	
47—\$0.50 Rubber Bathing Caps	.10c	

**Modette Dress Shop—Second Floor.**

30—\$5.98	Silks Frock	\$1.98
93—\$1 Wash Frock	.39c	
85—\$2.98 Eyelet Batiste Frock	\$1	

74—\$1.98 Dotted Swiss and Dimity Dresses	.51
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**Pin Money Shop—Second Floor.**

100—\$5.98	Silks Frock	.39c
85—\$2.98 Eyelet Batiste Frock	.51	
74—\$1.98 Dotted Swiss and Dimity Dresses	.51	

**Linoleum—Fourth Floor.**

100 Yds.—\$2.45 to \$2.98	Perfect Inlaid Linoleum, square yard	\$1.79
21 Pieces	\$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum Squares, 3x3	.89c

**Chintz and Crettonne**

Final clearance 1000 yards	Discontinued patterns and short lengths	19c
450 Yds., 60c	to \$1. Value	29c
300 Yds., 75c	to \$1.25	39c

**Draperies—Fourth Floor**

135—59c	Children's Play Suits, 2 to 6	.29c
115—\$1.98 Boys' Tub Suits, 2 to 4	.29c	
75—\$9c Boys' Seersucker Suits, 2 to 4	.44c	
65—\$1 Children's Creepers, sizes 1 to 2	.49c	
35—\$9c Little Girls' Gingham Dresses, 2 to 6 yrs.	.49c	
60—\$8c Children's Jersey Berets, colors	.39c	
50—\$2.98 Infants' Fine Sweaters, pastel colors	\$1.49	
50—\$1.98 Boys' Broadcloth Suits, 2 to 4	.99c	

**Slip Covers**

24 Davenports, regular	45 ..	\$2.30
12 Armchairs, regular	44 ..	\$1.39
Made of Jaquard cloth		
Electric Shop—		
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor		

**Ready-Made Slip Covers**

1/

## SWEAT SHOP METHODS IN BABY DRESS TRADE

Skilled Mexican Seamstresses Able to Earn Only \$2 a Week in Texas.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Baby dresses hand-embroidered and finely tucked, are produced under conditions as bad as in sweatshops, says a report of the Women's Bureau, after an investigation of the labor conditions of skilled Mexican seamstresses in Texas. Texas manufacturers seem only to New York in the production of baby dresses.

"Conditions in this trade are strikingly similar in Texas and Puerto Rico," was their report. "The contract system, home work, low wages prevail in both places," says the report.

"Both localities, though remote from the centers of the industry, are competitors of factories elsewhere, and undoubtedly cause low wages in New York and Connecticut."

The bureau reports that in the Texas baby dress factories, most of them branches of New York companies or under contract with them, needlewomen of the highest skill do not receive a living wage, and in the homes, where most of the work is done, the earnings are mere pittance. The average factory wage is reported as \$5.70 a week for 265 women studied in four factories. Of 107 home workers, half are earning less than \$2 a week, a third from \$2 to \$3, and only one woman as much as \$5. The hourly estimated earnings of 30 women range from 1 to 11 cents, more than two-fifths earning less than 4 cents an hour.

"One woman unusually fast and skillful in making children's silk dresses, a wide variety of lace-trimmed, had to work steadily at least eight and a half hours a day for four days to make a dozen dresses, for which she was paid \$1.75, or less than 15 cents a dress," the report says.

In another family two sisters, by steady work, could turn out in a week 20 machine-stitched dresses with hand-fagoting, earning together only \$3. A couple of women, makers of a very fine style of infants' wear, could not earn more than 42 cents for a long day's work. "Speed as well as skill was es-

## Nancy Carroll Home With Husband



ACTRESS with her husband, BOLTON MALLORY, playwright, on their return to Los Angeles after a visit to the Hawaiian Islands. Nancy Carroll took a plane to New York where she will appear on the stage.

sent to meet the demands of the New York contractors. One Texas employer, on complaining to the New York office of the unfair and greatly reduced rates for the work, was told, "You must compete with the cheap Puerto Rican labor or lose the contract."

NURSE'S \$100,000 Suit Settled.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A 23 year old, Denver naval hospital nurse, against Percival Hunter Jr., former Annapolis midshipman, has settled out of court it was said today. Her attorney entered a stipulation in court for dismissal of the suit. He declined to state the terms.

For Women and  
Larger Women . . .

## Why Wait?

After This Week  
Prices of All  
Lane Bryant  
Winter Coats  
Go UP!  
Buy Now!

## COATS

Lavishly Trimmed  
With Glorious FURS

**\$58**

ACTUAL \$85 TO  
\$100 VALUES



Rich Fur—Silver Fox, Beaver, Squirrel, Caracal and Marten combine with Boucles, Suede-Type Woolens, and Wool Crepes of finest quality in new fashion treatments to offer you distinctive Coats of impeccable smartness and unequalled value.

**\$5 Deposit  
Holds Coat**  
Charge Purchases Payable in November

Sizes 38 to 56 and  
16½ to 30½

Second Floor

**Lane Bryant**  
SIXTH and LOCUST

## CHARLES E. M. CHAMP, MANUFACTURER, DIES

Head of Spring Plant Was 81  
Years Old—Succumbs to  
Heart Disease.

Charles E. M. Champ, president of the Champ Spring Co., died of heart disease today at his home on Brown road near Natural Bridge road after an illness of two weeks. He was 81 years old and was founder of the company bearing his name, located at 2107 Chestnut Avenue, which established the business 35 years ago. The firm began with the manufacture of wagon and buggy springs, turning in later years to automobile springs.

Mr. Champ aided in the establishment of the Women's Christian Home at Beaumont and Locust streets, six years ago, and contributed to the building fund.

Survivors are a son, Mr. George E. Champ; a daughter, Mrs. Hugo F. Urbeher.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home. The body will be cremated at Valhalla Crematory.

Another Heat Wave in England.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—England is undergoing the seventh heat wave of the summer. The temperature reached 85 degrees again today in London, and elsewhere it was even hotter, with indications the heat

will remain for some time.

MISSOURI REPEAL CONVENTION  
AT JEFFERSON CITY TOMORROW

Delegates Chosen at St. Louis' Elec-  
tion Will Formally Carry Out  
Mandate of Voters.

The Missouri convention to ratify the twenty-first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, repealing the eighteenth amendment, will meet tomorrow in the Capitol in Jefferson City. It will consist of 60 delegates, all from entire State congressional district.

Ratification will be a formality, merely carrying out the mandate of the election Aug. 19, in which the State voted 3 to 1 for repeal.

The Missouri Advisory Committee on Liquor Control, a voluntary organization succeeding the United Repeal Council, which conducted the campaign for repeal, will have a breakfast meeting at the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City tomorrow morning. Joseph T. Davis, chairman of the committee, will outline his ideas of the legislation needed for proper liquor control.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 28.—The official canvass of the vote cast in Missouri Aug. 19, completed today, shows 503,842 votes for the delegates favoring repeal of prohibition, and 156,361 for those opposed to repeal. The majority for repeal was 3 to 1.

The total of 660,803 votes cast was 41 per cent of the total of 1,609,894 votes cast for all presidential candidates in the general election in November, 1928.

The delegation favoring repeal received majorities in 57 counties and the city of St. Louis. The remaining 57 counties were carried by the delegation opposing the amendment. The ratio of the vote for repeal was 3 to 1.

The official canvass for the city of St. Louis showed 172,482 votes for repeal and 52,123 against. In St. Louis County the vote was 36,145 for repeal and 23,885 against. In Jackson County, including Kansas City, the vote was 132,462 for repeal and 18,444 against.

The delegation favoring repeal received majorities in 57 counties and the city of St. Louis. The remaining 57 counties were carried by the delegation opposing the amendment. The ratio of the vote for repeal was 3 to 1.

George Echols, her husband, told police she shot herself with his revolver while angry because he danced several times with a woman guest during a party in their living quarters behind the shop. Mrs. Echols told officers she inflicted the wound, but declined to give a reason. Her condition is serious.

SAYS WIFE WOUNDED SELF

Husband Asserts She Became Angry at Attentions to Guest.

Mrs. Marjorie Echols, 35 years old, proprietor of a dress shop at 6322 West Florissant avenue, was taken to De Paul Hospital early yesterday, suffering from a bullet wound in her abdomen.

George Echols, her husband, told police she shot herself with his revolver while angry because he danced several times with a woman guest during a party in their living quarters behind the shop. Mrs. Echols told officers she inflicted the wound, but declined to give a reason. Her condition is serious.

SUICIDE BY ELECTROCUTION

Jobless Teacher Throws Wire Over Electric Line to Kill Self.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Aug. 28.—Harold Dalton, 23 years old, an unemployed rural school teacher of Benton, died in Oakwood Hospital here yesterday after he had been buried in a self-executed electrocution.

His body was found on a highway west of Ashmore. F. C. Richards of Olivet, who made the discovery, said Dalton had tied a wire around his wrists, attached an iron tie tool to the other end of the wire and had thrown it across a high-tension line above the highway. A note in the youth's pocket said he was despondent over illness.

MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS DIES

Apparently He Rolled Off Bench in  
Belleville Ball Park.

An unidentified man found unconscious in the Belleville baseball park early today died a short time later at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He apparently had rolled off a bench to the ground. Nearby were a whisky flask and a can that had contained a toilet lotion. An autopsy will be performed.

The man was about 55 years old;

5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 225 pounds.

## LEAVES \$25,000 FOR INQUIRY INTO CAUSE OF HIS DEATH

New Yorker Alva Erskine \$25,000  
Bequeathed of Conviction of  
Murderer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Fear that he might be murdered caused Horace Elliot Wadsworth, wealthy New Yorker who died Aug. 9 at Reno, to set aside \$25,000 for an investigation of the cause of his death.

He was 81 years old and was founder of the insurance holding his name, located at 2107 Chestnut Avenue, which established the business 35 years ago. The firm began with the manufacture of wagon and buggy springs, turning in later years to automobile springs.

Mr. Champ aided in the establish-

## THREE PLAYING CROQUET ACCIDENTALLY ELECTROCUTED

Upperville (Va.) Tailor KILLED by  
Live Wire, Man and Wife In-  
jured When Trying to Save Him.

By the Associated Press.

UPPERVILLE, Va., Aug. 28.—Society to attack an electric bulb to a wire in the yard in order to continue a croquet game after dark. Ernest Wolf, horseman, his wife and Pitts Kines were electrocuted here last night.

Kines was trying to insert the bulb when he received the charge and Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were killed when they went to his aid. The Wolf's mounts had taken many blue ribbons this season. Kines was a local tailor.

A dispatch from Reno the day

after Wadsworth died said an au-

topsy disclosed acute alcoholism as the cause of death. Wadsworth had an estimated estate of but \$2000, but he also had the disposition of a \$300,000 trust fund left to him by his father. His wife was dated March 23, 1920, and an annunciation indicated his fear of a violent death was in the form of a codicil, dated Dec. 28, 1920.

Wadsworth was survived by his widow, Elizabeth Baker Wadsworth, whose address was given in the petition as Stratford, Ont.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home. The body will be cremated at Valhalla Crematory.

ANOTHER HEAT WAVE IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—England is undergoing the seventh heat wave of the summer. The temperature reached 85 degrees again today in London, and elsewhere it was even hotter, with indications the heat

will remain for some time.

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# TWO MEN AND BOY KILLED AS PLANE HITS POWER WIRE

**3 DAYS  
SPECIALS**

**GRAPES Any Material 2 for \$1**  
**2 F 100**  
**D DELIVERED FREE**

**CLEANERS**  
3734 5920 DELMAR

Father, Mother, Brothers  
and Sister of Young Vic-  
tim Witness Tragedy on  
Farm Near Bath, N. Y.

**ARMY FLYER LOSES  
LIFE IN CONNECTICUT**

Body of Capt. E. E. Har-  
mon Found After Para-  
chute Jump From Fuel-  
less Ship.

By the Associated Press.  
BATH, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Two men  
and a boy were killed yesterday  
when an airplane crashed after hitting  
a high tension wire on a farm  
near here. The dead were Donald  
R. Macomie, 28 years old, of Roch-  
ester; pilot; Paul Harris, 50, inmate  
of the Bath Soldiers' Home, and  
Bernard Clark, 17, of Avoca, pas-  
senger.

Young Clark's father and mother,  
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clark, and  
three brothers and a sister wit-  
nessed the accident.

Capt. E. E. Harmon, U. S. Army  
Flyer, Killed Near Stamford, Conn.  
By the Associated Press.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 26.—The  
body of Capt. E. E. Harmon, an  
army flyer, of Washington, was  
found about a quarter of a mile  
from where his empty ship plunged  
to earth last night at Turn-of-River,  
a suburb of Stamford.

Capt. Harmon had taken off from  
Washington yesterday to fly to  
Mitchell Field, Long Island. Author-  
ties believed that he lost his way  
and that he was forced to "ball out"  
when his fuel supply ran out. Dr.  
Ralph W. Crane, medical examiner,  
said that the parachute was open.

Jobless Man Killed Trying to Earn  
\$10 as Parachute Jumper.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 26.—A para-  
chute jumper identified as Daniel  
Atkinson, 25, of Fort Collins, Colo.,  
was killed in an air circus stunt  
here yesterday when he failed to  
pull the rip cord of his parachute  
soon enough. He landed in a tree.  
Atkinson had been in Omaha sev-  
eral days trying to find a job. The  
air circus had agreed to pay him  
\$10 for the jump.

Duluth Flyer Is Killed in Stunting  
at Ely (Minn.) Airport.  
By the Associated Press.

ELY, Minn., Aug. 26.—Malcolm  
Unlup of Duluth was burned to  
death yesterday when his plane  
crashed while stunting at the dedi-  
cation of the local airport. At a  
height of 75 feet the plane suddenly  
went into a tail spin, crashed and  
burst into flames.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**Chicago Fair Tours on  
Deferred Payments**

Union-May-Stern, in co-operation  
with the Illinois Central R. R., has  
arranged an Every-Expense Tour  
to the Chicago World's Fair on a  
convenient deferred payment plan.  
Railroad fare and all other ex-  
penses are included.

This is an ideal opportunity to ar-  
range a party for a Labor Day trip  
without skimping or straining the  
budget. Payments can be made  
later in convenient weekly or  
monthly installments.

Full details can be obtained at any  
Union-May-Stern store or at the L. C.  
ticket office, 324 N. Broadway.

**INSECT  
BITES**

Cooling Mentholatum  
quickly soothes away  
the pain and itching.

**MENTHOLATUM**

**Bargain  
LABOR DAY  
WEEK END  
EXCURSIONS**

Less than one fare for the round trip  
in coaches to points on the Nickel  
Plated Road. Many new destinations.  
Slightly higher for tickets good  
in Pullman Cars.

**TIME COACH FARES**

\$15.10 CLEVELAND

\$18.05 ERIE

\*\$20.20 BUFFALO

Going Sept. 1, 2 and 3; certain trains  
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8; return Sept. 5.

\*Going Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

CONSULT TICKET AGENT  
CALL CHESTER 7260

**NICKEL PLATE  
ROAD**

## Movie Stars in Paris on Vacation



BEBE DANIELS and her husband, BEN LYON, discuss sightseeing  
plans in front of the map at a subway station in Paris. The movie  
couple are in the French Capital on a vacation tour.

### DENIES PAROLE TO ILLINOISAN CONVICTED OF BANK ROBBERY

Indiana Board Refuses to Accept  
Evidence Intended to Show  
Mistaken Identity.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 26.—  
The State Clemency Commission de-  
 nied paroles to Clint Brooks, Mat-  
toon, Ill., and Monte Cristi, his al-  
leged companion, in a robbery of the  
German-American Bank at Jas-  
per, Ind., March 10, 1930. Brooks  
contended he was the victim of mis-  
take identity.

Ray Kelchel, assistant superin-  
tendent of the Illinois Division of  
Paroles, told the Clemency Commis-  
sion his records showed a parole  
agent was visiting Brooks in Mat-  
toon at the time of the Jasper  
robbery. The clemency board also was  
told two other men later confessed  
to robbery.

Jasper bank officials, however,  
reiterated their identification of both  
Brooks and Crist as the men  
who held up the institution.

The board was told by Kelchel  
that if Brooks were paroled, he  
would be returned to Illinois as a  
parole violator because he had been  
bootlegging.

**TRAIN HITS TRUCK, KILLING  
FARMER, INJURING ANOTHER**

79 Pigs Being Taken to Market  
Destroyed In Crash.

One farmer was killed and another  
was injured seriously when a truck,  
in which they were hauling pigs to the National Stock-  
yards at East St. Louis, was struck  
by a train on fast passenger  
train at Noley, Lincoln County,  
Mo., early today.

Alvie Hinds, 50 years old, owner  
of the truck, was killed. J. K.  
Watters, 49, is in serious condition  
at Missouri Baptist Hospital. The  
train demolished the truck killing  
all but one of 80 pigs, which the  
men had planned to sell at the  
Government's premium market.

Hinds is survived by his wife, a  
son and a daughter. The Waters'  
and Hinds' farms are near Els-  
berry.

The train was bound for St.  
Louis from Denver.

**PLANS FOR PEORIA DISTILLERY**

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 26.—Construction  
of what builders say will be  
the world's largest distillery, capa-  
ble of producing 2000 barrels of  
whisky a day, will be started here  
next month, it is announced by W.  
E. Hull, former Congressman and  
general manager of the project.

Sponsored by the Hiram Walker  
distillery of Walkerville, Ontario,  
the project was described by Hull as  
the "biggest single enterprise Pe-  
oria ever saw." The site covers  
acres on the Illinois River front,  
with more than 20,000 bushels of  
corn a day and have a capacity of  
20 carloads of liquor daily. Central  
Illinois counties, it is expected,  
will provide most of the corn.

**"PETE" BOSTWICK TO WED**

Millionaire Jockey to Marry Miss  
Laura Curtis.

By the Associated Press.

ROSLYN, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Miss  
Laura Elizabeth Curtis will be mar-  
ried to George Herbert (Pete) Bos-  
wick, noted polo player and mil-  
lionaire sportsman, on Oct. 7, at the  
Trinity Episcopal Church here.  
Mrs. James Freeman Curtis, her  
mother, announced today.

Miss Curtis' father is a New York  
attorney and a former assistant  
Secretary of the Treasury. Bos-  
wick, a native of New Jersey, is well  
known as a steeplechase rider as  
well as a polo player. He was a  
member of the international polo  
squad in 1931.

**Three Hurt Near Fulton, Mo.**

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 26.—Mrs.  
Celia Baldwin, 45 years old, Street-  
tor, Ill., suffered injury to her back  
and lacerations when an auto in  
which she was riding collided with  
an interstate bus on Highway 40  
near here Friday. Mabel Baldwin,  
her 11-year-old daughter, was  
cut on the face and head, and her  
husband, F. M. Baldwin, was  
bruised.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933

### BOY WHO STOLE HIDDEN GOLD IS REUNITED WITH FATHER

Planted in Custody of Parent Whom  
He Has Not Seen for Several Years.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Eleven-  
year-old Elira Thatch Jr., who  
came to Los Angeles on gold found  
hidden in the collar of his grand-  
father at Springdale, Ark., was re-  
united yesterday with his father,  
from whom he had been parted sev-  
eral years.

Elira, who arrived here Friday  
after he had tried to buy a  
bicycle with some of the gold. He  
said he found \$350 in gold, hidden  
by his grandfather, Andrew Rob-  
erts, and came here, bringing with  
him a little red wagon and an elec-  
tric milk shaker. He had \$385 left.

The father, Elira Thatch Sr., was  
found in Ventura, near here, where  
he was employed by an oil company.  
After a talk with juvenile author-  
ties, he received custody of his son.  
He said he and his wife had been  
separated and the boy had been liv-  
ing with the grandfather.

**Trooper Injured on Motorcycle.**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 26.—Trooper James McCann, member of

the State highway patrol, who is  
stationed in Columbia, suffered in-  
juries today when motorcycle he  
was riding crashed into the back  
of a car driven on Highway No. 40  
by Russell Goodman of Fulton, Mo.

Goodman was taken to the Boone Com-  
munity Hospital and, though his condi-  
tion was thought to be serious this  
morning, he was improved this af-  
ternoon.

### FUNERAL OF TETANUS VICTIM

#### ONE KILLED, 20 HURT IN CRASH

Splitter Wound Led to Death of  
John Hart.

Funeral services for John Hart,  
87 years old, who died Friday  
at City Hospital of tetanus, caused  
by a splinter wound, were held to-  
day at St. Matthew's Catholic

Church, Sarah street and Kennerly  
avenue.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Joseph Hart, 3000A Lexington ave-  
nue, received a splinter in his right  
leg a week ago and was taken to  
the hospital last Thursday night.

The splinter had been removed the

previous day. John is survived by

his parents and four sisters.

**Driver Dies of Wound.**

WESTERN FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug.

26.—A revolver wound, believed  
to have been inflicted accidentally as  
he ran to round up mules, was fatal  
to Harvey Randall, 35 years old, top  
handyman at Peabody Coal Mine No. 18.

A revolver which Randall carried

in his belt apparently was dis-  
charged. A bullet severed the

femoral artery in the victim's thigh,  
and he died from loss of blood.

Kashmir Dam Breaks Third Time.

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, Aug. 26.

—The dam across the Shyok River  
was reported today to have broken

with the result that flood waters

poured down into the Indus River,

of which it is a tributary. Informa-

tion from the vicinity indicated that

floods resulting from the break were

the two previous breaks, in 1929

and 1932. The flood waters are ex-  
pected to reach Sind, in Bombay,

within a week, by which time, it is

believed, they will have spread out

and been dissipated.

## Take Advantage of These Low Prices for Fall Cleaning

Have Any TWO Garments Cleaned for the Price of \$1.25

**2 \$1.25**

**2 PAIRS  
PORTIERES  
AND DRAPE  
Any Kind, Any Size**

**CHILDREN'S  
GARMENTS  
TO AGE 12  
Cleaned and  
Pressed ..... 50c**

**PETERS CLEANERS, INC.**

4544 GRAVOIS AVE.

Phone Riverside 4571-4572

NORTH SIDE PHONE: OCentral 6222

A reduction of \$1,600,000 a  
year on your electric bills

in spite of the fact that our taxes  
have increased to \$4,000,000 a year

**T**HIS company has steadily been re-  
ducing electric rates for forty years.  
This decrease in the price per unit went  
right through the pre-1929 boom when  
everything else was going up.

Efficient management plus your in-  
creased use of electricity have made these  
reductions possible. But there is one ele-  
ment of cost which is beyond our control.

That one element is taxes.

The taxes of this company and subsi-  
daries are now at the rate of over  
\$4,000,000 per year and will exceed

\$4,500,000 in 1934. That is more than \$500

an hour—\$12,000 a day!

We are not complaining of this. We are  
simply telling you because we believe you  
should know all the facts. Here they are:

Year	Total Taxes of Union Electric Light and Power Company and Subsidiaries	Cents per Dollar of St. Louis Revenue Required for Taxes	Amount of Taxes Included in Average St. Louis Electric Bill of \$2.50




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# LAST FEATURE of the DAYS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

## Fur-Trimmed FALL COATS

With Collars and  
Cuffs of BEAVER!  
CARACUL,  
SQUIRREL!  
BADGER, FOX!  
WOLF, SKUNK!  
JAP MINK!

Outstanding  
Value!

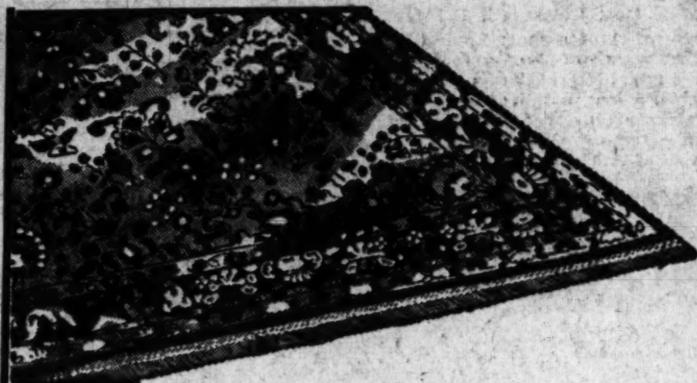
\$38



Now is the time... and here is the place... to invest your trifling dollars most advantageously. Expertly tailored Coats of wool crepe and boucle fabrics... accenting the new, broad shoulder effect and interesting style details.

Sizes 14 to 20  
and 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



## American Orientals

In Rich Patterns and Colors. 9x12-Ft. Size!

\$34.95  
Seconds! ... \$25

Colors are woven through to the back. These Rugs feature a silky, lustrous pile that is truly exceptional at this price. Red, green and rust shades from which to choose... with fringe ends.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	\$19
8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs	\$22
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	\$33
27x48-Inch Axminster Rugs	\$1.49
9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs	\$5.44
8.4.95 All-Hair Rug Pads	\$3.19

Basement Economy Store



## Priscilla Curtains

All With Deep Ruffles! Ready to Hang!

\$1.95  
Value.... \$1.47 Set

Beautiful Priscilla Curtains that will add sheer beauty to your windows... at decided savings. Woven split dots on cream ground. Extra wide... 2½ yards long.

20c Boston Marquisette, Yd.	17c
6c Drapery Damask, Yard	44c
\$1 Marquisette Curtains, Set	69c
82c Lace Curtain Panels, Each	\$1.49
85c Warp Print Cretonnes, Yd.	49c

Basement Economy Store

## Wool Worsted FALL SUITS

In Styles for Men and  
Young Men!A Feature of the  
August Sales, at

\$14.50



An outstanding group of specially purchased garments whose quality of fabrics and manner of tailoring marks them as a matchless Herringbones, twists, plains, patterns and Oxford in single and double breasted models. Sizes for men of every build.

Moleskin Fabric Trousers . . . \$1.79
Men's Slack Style Trousers . . . \$2.35

Basement Economy Store

Outfit Your Kiddies for School at Emphatic Savings From This Group of School Apparel for Girls, Boys and Kindergartners!



## Girls' Coats

In Dressy and Trim, Tailored Styles!

Special  
Value at . . . \$9.95

Tally-Ho and diagonal fabric Coats in plain tailored styles... with self belts and stitched collars. Dress Coats of suede fabric, tweed and monotone fabric... fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Coats	Girls' Skirts
\$5.95	\$1.29

"True" Chinchilla Cloth Coats with tame to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses, Sizes 7 to 14 . . . 69c

Basement Economy Store



"Princeley"  
Shirts  
Colorfast Quality

59c

Boys' broadcloth Shirts, in plain shades and novelty patterns. Collar-attached style. 6 to 14.

Boys' Sweaters  
All-wool, pullover Sweaters in plain and novelty weaves... 74c

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Golf  
Hose . . . 24c

¾-length, combed cotton knicker Socks with turn-down cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Basement Economy Store



## Coat Sets

For Little Girls and Boys!

Remarkable  
Value, at . . . \$5.98

Two-piece Tally-Ho fabric Sets for girls from 2 to 6. Dressy style Coats with matching tams. Whitney Chinchilla Cloth Coat Sets for boys from 3 to 6. With zipper leggings and novelty helmets.

Dresses, Suits  
69c Each

Straightline or belted Dresses; sizes 4 to 6½. Mannish Suits... 4 to 6.

Basement Economy Store



Boys' Shoes  
Specially Priced, at

\$2.25

Sturdy Shoes for active boys. Black or brown uppers... Goodyear welt construction... with durable composition soles. Sizes 11 to 16.

Children's  
Shoes . . . \$1.69

With splendid quality, oak-hand leather soles. Oxfords, straps and high Shoes. 8½ to 2.

Growing Girls'  
Shoes . . . \$2.45

Attractively styled Shoes that will please the high-school miss. Sizes 3 to 9... A to C.

Basement Economy Store



## 2-Knicker Fall Suits

For Boys 6 to 15 Years Old!

Unusual  
Value at . . . \$5

Fully lined coat, vest and two pairs of worsted cuff knickers. In a wide selection of tan, brown, gray and novelty patterns. Well made and sturdily tailored to resist the wear of active boys.

Boys' Ensembles  
\$2.95

Coat and shorts of tweed fabric with washable blouse. Novelty patterns; 6 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloves  
Specially Offered in This Event!

59c Fabric  
Gloves . . . 39c  
Value . . . \$1

Smart capeskin Gloves in popular slip-on styles. Fill your needs from this group and save extensively. Autumn shades... sizes 6 to 8½.

59c Fabric  
Gloves . . . 39c  
Women's washable suede fabric Gloves in 4-button, slip-on style. Wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Colorful, Fall  
Percales

In Delightful  
New Patterns!  
22c Value, at

12½c Yd.

2 to 6 yard remnant lengths of these excellent quality Percales. Choose plentifully at this price.

Basement Economy Store

"Style Arch" Shoes  
Feature This  
Week the

"Ohio" Oxford  
Among Fashion's Fall Favorites!

Excellent  
Value, at . . . \$4

Black or brown Kid Oxfords with charming stitched designs on vamp or black or brown suede with attractive, tip designs in calf skin. All with built-in steel supports. Sizes 3½ to 11... widths AAA to E.

Basement Economy Store

Transparent  
Velvet

A Leading Fabric for  
Smart Fall Frocks!

\$2.95 Value

\$2.49 Yd.

Featuring a striking array of desirable Autumn shades and pastel colors. Also black remnant lengths.

Basement Economy Store



## Ready-Made, 3-Piece Slip Cover Sets

An exceptional purchase allows us to offer these well tailored, 3-piece Davenport Suite Covers... at only \$5.95. All are made with separate cushions of splendid quality woven (simulated) linen. Davenport obtainable in 76 and 84 inch sizes.

Basement Economy Store

This Renowned  
Make at August  
Sale Savings!

Complete

\$74.50

Foot Rest and  
Gas Connection

Convenience, beauty, durability all to exceptional degree. Fully insulated 16-inch size with heat control, roll-drop brazier, beautiful porcelain finishes.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

# Famous-Bair Co.'s August Sales



# Hurry!

Don't Let Such Opportunities Slip Through Your Fingers!

We're Expecting a Full-House Crowd Tomorrow . . . It's the

LAST TUESDAY in this SUPREME EVENT, OUR



## AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

NEWLY DECORATED MODEL ROOMS . . .

Show You What Your Dollars Can Do Now!

See what marvelous transformations can be worked in your own home without putting an undue strain on your budget. Expert consultants are here to help you make selections that blend with your decorative plans.

**When you come right down to it there's only one reason why the low prices in this incomparable event haven't moved upward in sympathy with today's price trend—virtually all of our offerings in this August Sale were either in stock or bought before furniture prices started soaring. Naturally our stocks are not inexhaustible. As replacements must be made our prices must reflect the correspondingly higher prices that prevail in the markets. That means the low prices in this event will be beyond duplication when this sale draws to a close! Countless offerings await your selection. Period Styles, Early American, Contemporary, Imports and Modernistic. Furniture to meet all preferences and all purses. It can't be emphasized too strongly that this is the time to buy!**

You'll Always Be Money Ahead If You Select at St. Louis' Largest Homefurnishers at Retail!

Everyone Knows That Furniture Prices Must Get in Line With Higher Production Costs. Here Are the Two Little Words That Will Protect Budgets: "BUY NOW!"

JUST PAY LITTLE BY LITTLE . . .

If You Prefer. That's the Way Scores Do!

Hundreds who find it inconvenient to make a sizable cash outlay at this time are making purchases on our liberal deferred payment plan. It may help you to participate in this Furniture Event Supreme.

Tenth Floor

A Price Rise Is in Order on



ABC Electric Washers

It's an Economy to Invest Now at

\$59.50

Latest model with new tub design and improved agitator to insure safe, clean washing. Self-adjusting wringer!

Deferred Payments, Small Carrying Charge



Extra-Wide Irish Point Panels

"Extra" Big Value, Too . . . for the August Sale!

Regularly \$2.39, Each \$1.69

You'll get an "eyeful" of beauty and quality here . . . far beyond the moderate price! 54 inches wide, 2½ yards long . . . two ornate designs in rich two-tone ecrù, applied on sheer bobbinet. Imported!

Seventh Floor

Prices Are Up  
10% to 30% on 1934 Sets . . . Buy Now!

Deferred Payments  
On Purchases of  
\$25 or More—  
Small Carrying Charge

Radios Over \$25  
Installed and Serviced Without Charge for 30 Days



## SALE! NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIOS

Starting Tuesday . . . We Bought the Entire Surplus Stock of a Chicago Radio Distributor!

Floor Samples, New Sets and Demonstrators . . . Now at Savings of From

1/4 to 1/2

On Depression Era Low Prices!

MANY OTHER MAKES BESIDES THESE LISTED: ALL COMPLETE

Philco 1933 Sets

11-Tube Super . . . \$95.00 2 sets; originally \$150	Majestic 1932-33
9-Tube Super . . . \$69.95 4 sets; originally \$95.50	11-Tube Super . . . \$79.50 5 sets; originally \$119.50
3-Tube Midgets . . . \$39.95 8 sets; originally \$65.95	7-Tube Super . . . \$39.95 2 sets; originally \$69.95
4-Tube Midgets . . . \$13.95 7 sets; originally \$25	11-Tube Super . . . \$59.95 4 sets; originally \$89.95
Zenith 1932 and 1933	Silver-Marshall
12-Tube Super . . . \$95.00 4 sets; originally \$150	8-Tube Super . . . \$37.95 2 sets; originally \$55.50
14-Tube Super . . . \$74.50 8 sets; originally \$120	10-Tube Super . . . \$49.95 3 sets; originally \$79.50
7-Tube Super . . . \$39.95 3 sets; originally \$59.95	10-Tube Super . . . \$59.50 All-wave set; originally \$125

Alwater Kent 1933

12-Tube Super . . . \$99.50 4 sets; originally \$150
5-Tube Midgets . . . \$19.95 10 sets; originally \$25
8-Tube Super . . . \$53.00 6 sets; originally \$73.75
6-Tube Super . . . \$29.95 4 sets; originally \$49.95
Sparton 1933

8-Tube Super . . . \$39.95 4 sets; originally \$55.50
10-Tube Super . . . \$50.50 4 sets; originally \$79.95
13-Tube Super . . . \$79.50 3 sets; originally \$115
EIGHT FLOOR

3,000,000 CHINESE  
IN NEED AS RAIN  
FOLLOWS FLOODS

Governor of Shantung Reports Aerial Survey Shows That 800 Villages Are Under Water.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Aug. 28.—Despite recent reports that floods on the Yellow River were receding, the Governor of Shantung reported today the disaster had reached grave proportions, with 3,000,000 refugees in the western part of the province alone.

After an aerial survey of the region, he advised the National Government at Nanking that 800 villages were under water. The Governor appealed for assistance to the suffering.

Renewed rains in Shantung and Northeast Honan have caused the river to rise again.

Among those endangered in Honan Province are numerous foreign missionaries in the neighborhood of Kaifeng. None has as yet evacuated.

Advices from Tsinanfu, situated in Shantung, on the Yellow River, stated that the renewed tide constituted a serious menace to the city, in spite of efforts to strengthen its dikes. Many minor breaks were reported in the neighborhood, with dikes bulging under pressure of the water.

Nanking officials are attempting to organize relief. It was believed, however, that little was likely to be forthcoming, due to lack of funds.

The Government was reported to be considering the issuance of bonds to supply aid for the flood victims.

It had been believed last week that after a fortnight of devastation the major danger was past.

**SAYS NO COURT WILL DARE SET ASIDE NRA PROGRAM**

Michigan Attorney-General Makes Statement Before Legal Heads of Several States.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 28.—Patrick J. O'Brien, Attorney-General of Michigan, told delegates to the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys-General in a prepared address today that no court in the United States would dare set aside President Roosevelt's recovery program.

In his welcoming address to the legal heads of the several states, O'Brien declared that the National Industrial Recovery Act "offends against all the cherished constitutional maxims relating to due process of law and the taking of private property for public use without just compensation."

"With the blue flag of the National Recovery Act flying from her masthead, the ship of state is sailing uncharted seas," he said. "With the President at the wheel, Congress and the courts must function as able seamen. Where is the Court that will attempt to mutiny? Where is the Court that will attempt by injunction to scuttle the ship?"

"Democracy is on the march. The courts of this country always will be respected as they always have been and ought to be, but no Court will be allowed to stand in the path of progress toward a more just and equitable social system."

**COLORADO WATER PROGRAM**

Expenditure of \$100,000,000 in U. S. Funds Recommended.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Aug. 28.—A program calling for Federal expenditure of \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 to utilize the water supply originating in Colorado mountains is outlined in a report George M. Bull, engineer of the State Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration, dispatched yesterday.

Bull commented that Colorado's position in regard to water supply was unique in that its waters pass through or along the borders of 18 other states, which are interested in the supply as a source of irrigation and domestic water.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH**

Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop out, talk laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful grip of adhesive quality. No gummy taste or feeling. Get FAS-TEETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

**Going Away?**

"Let LANGAN Help You"

Your valuables will be safe from

**THEFT, MOTH & FIRE**

in our modern Household Goods Depository. Conveniently located at

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STORAGE & VAN CO.

dersgartners!  
  
Suits  
Years Old!  
\$5  
5 pairs of worsted cuff  
man, brown, gray and nov-  
elty tailored to resist the  
elements.  
  
Boys' Knickers  
\$1.38  
worsted cuff and buckle  
bottom Knickers in a va-  
riety of novelty patterns;  
to 16.  
Basement Economy Store

3-Piece  
er Sets  
\$5.95  
lendid quality woven  
t obtainable in 76  
ment Economy Balcony

This Renowned  
Make at August  
Sale Savings!  
Complete

\$74.50  
Foot Rest and  
Gas Connection

You'll find them all to exceptional degree in this White Star! Fully insulated 16-inch size oven with Heatmaster heat control, roll-drop broiler, utility drawer. Three beautiful porcelain finishes.

Regularly  
\$2.39, Each

Seventh Floor



# SPORT FINAL

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1933.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

## O'FARRELL HITS TWO HOMERS AS CARDINALS WIN, 12 TO 8

ENID WILSON'S 76  
SETS NEW MARK  
IN U. S. TITLE  
GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

EXMOOR COUNTRY CLUB,  
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., Aug. 28.—Routing par with a great finish of two birds and an eagle, Enid Wilson of England won the women's national golf championship medal today with a record-breaking qualifying round of 76 shots.

The round, shot against a wind that sent most scores of the starters far above the eighties, broke the qualifying record held by four of America's stars by one stroke and captured the medal by a margin of two strokes from her closest competitors: Virginia Vane Wie of Chicago, defending champion; Margaret Orcutt, Haworth, N. J.; Helen Hicks of New York, 1931 title holder.

The former qualifying low was set by Alexa Stirling Fraser at St. Louis Country Club, 1925; Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, Canadian champion, at Cherry Valley, N. Y., 1937, and by Miss Orcutt and Miss Vane Wie, who duplicated the mark with 77's last year at Salem.

The English champion's irons carried her to her record round today. Although she was in trouble at times with her long-range shots, she recovered brilliantly in most instances. Six birds and an eagle, scored on the 390-yard eighteenth, where she laced out an iron 160 yards to within eight feet of the cup, were on her card. Her rounds were 77.

Miss Wilson's Cheney of San Gabriel, California, another of America's stars to beat back the third and possibly last attempt of Miss Wilson to win the national title, landed fourth among the leaders with 78. Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, conqueror of Miss Van Wie in the finals of the 1933 Women's Western, was in safety with an 81 as was Frances Williams, Wayne, Fla., and Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City. Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J., who upset Miss Wilson in the quarterfinals at Salem last year, one-up, qualified with 82.

Miss Wilson carded with par:

### QUALIFYING SCORES

By the Associated Press.  
EXMOOR CLUB, HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., Aug. 28.—Scores in the whole qualifying round of the National Women's Golf Champion-

*O'Farrell's Column*

100 Per Cent Employed.

If there is one industry that is not worried about unemployment at this time it is the horse racing business. The sun never rises on a day which saw the sport of kings (and a lot of knaves, too) engaged such antic activity as today.

Within two weeks there will be 17 tracks (not counting minor tracks and county fairs), simultaneously operating in this country, thanks to the recent legislative idea that the taxation of pari-mutuels is going to make up for public treasury deficits.

Teenage tracks measured in terms of horse and man employment involve plenty of action. For example, an ordinary race program requires an average of about 70 race horses. The average track needs for its weekly use something like 600 horses in order to insure diversified programs over a period of several weeks.

This means that in order to have 17 tracks operating simultaneously, more than 10,000 race horses in active training on the grounds at various tracks must be available.

The situation warrants the suspicion that if some of our milk-wagon nags turn up missing, they may be found in a racing barn.

### Everybody Happy?

THIS activity means a tremendous increase in every phase of racing activity from breeding thoroughbreds to turning the output.

As a matter of fact there are not enough good horses in training to fill the demand. One track has offered, as inducement for stakes to ship there, feed and transportation for both horses and owners. If that isn't as near heaven as a horse owner can get, we've been entertaining false ideas for many years.

This means that all the plugs and skates that have been eating twice their value in every month will get a chance to earn some money for their owners.

The operation simultaneously of 17 tracks will spell employment for many thousands of horsemen and track helpers, as well as more and better business for all who indirectly depend on horses and racing supplies.

This is K. F. from the standpoint of putting men to work. The increase in business will add to the general upturn. But there are many who look with considerable doubt on the experiment of unlimited racing, which means unlimited gambling.

"Parimutuels" hardly

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### GLEDHILL AND VINES LOSE TO FRANK SHIELDS AND PARKER

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 28.—Elmer Vines and Keith Gledhill, defending champions in the national doubles tennis play at Longwood, today went down to a 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 defeat under the powerful racquets of Frank X. Shields of New York and his 17-year-old partner, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee.

Vines and Gledhill played brill-

iantly in spots, but their best was useless against the brilliant Shields, who piled up a total of 31 earned points, including five service aces, to ruin the impressive drive the titlists started after dropping the first two sets.

In the third Vines and Gledhill hit up such a terrific pace that the methodical Parker was unable to keep up with them and he failed to score a single point. Shields was as effective as ever, but he needed help to keep the Californians in check.

The champions were able to continue their spurt through the fourth set and square the match. Their power started betraying them. Vines lost control of his first service ball and his poor luck with his terrible drives forced him to slow down to Parker's speed.

The youngster was superb in the finale, almost as impressive as Shields, and they routed the defenders by breaking down Gledhill's service in the third game, during which the Santa Barbara player drove three balls outside of the court.

Between them Shields and Parker piled up 55 earned points, including the amazing total of 11 service aces, and held their errors down to 92.

Vines and Gledhill had 54 earned points, 24 of which were contributed by the singles champion, and 92 errors.

### Cubs Buy Catcher.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The sale of Gordon "Babe" Phelps, catcher of the Albany (International League) team, to the Chicago Cubs was announced last night by Joe Cambria, owner of the Senators. Phelps will join the Cubs at the end of the International League season.

This means that all the plugs and skates that have been eating twice their value in every month will get a chance to earn some money for their owners.

The operation simultaneously of

17 tracks will spell employment for many thousands of horsemen and track helpers, as well as more and better business for all who indirectly depend on horses and racing supplies.

This is K. F. from the stand-

point of putting men to work. The increase in business will add to the general upturn. But there are many who look with considerable doubt on the experiment of unlimited racing, which means un-

limited gambling.

"Parimutuels" hardly

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### Baseball Scores

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

DETROIT.

Batters: New York—Alles, Macfadden and Dickey. Detroit—Sorrell and Hayworth.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

Batters: Philadelphia—Cain, Peterson and Cochran. Chicago—Jones, Lyons and Bullock.

TERRY REPRIMANDED  
FOR HIS RUN-IN WITH  
UMPIRE TED McGREW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—An UNPREDICTABLE leniency during a heated argument on the ball field saved Bill Terry, manager of the pennant-hunting New York Giants, from being suspended today by John A. Heyder, president of the National League.

The leader of the Giants escaped with nothing more serious than a reprimand for his run-in with Umpire Ted McGrew yesterday. Terry at first was ordered out of the game by McGrew for shoving the umpire. This decision was reversed by the arbiter, however, after a general argument.

Mal Ott, hard-hitting out-

fielder of the Giants, also escaped suspension, because of his otherwise good record, although he was ejected from the game as an amateur of the argument started by Terry.

I am cautioning both play-

ers against such outbreaks," said President Heyder. "Under the circumstances of Umpire McGrew's action, based on his first-hand judgment of the circumstances, no suspensions are justified."

Postponed Games

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis, rain.

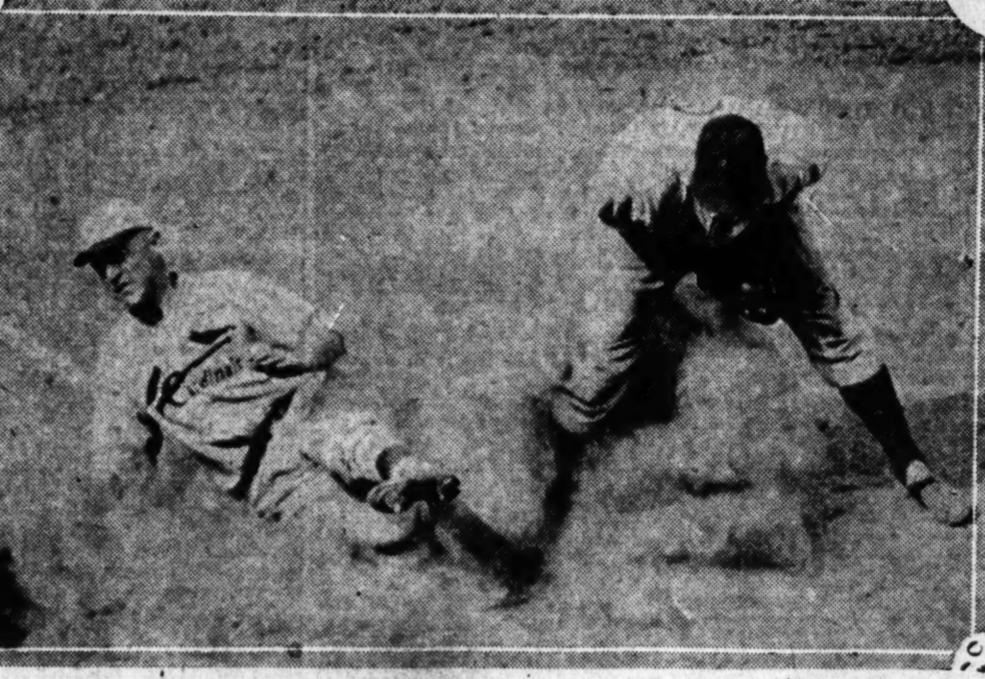
Washington at Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn, rain.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

### Frisch Didn't Beat Terry This Time



The Cardinal leader hit a roller to Manager Bill Terry in the fifth inning of the first game yesterday and slid feet first trying to beat Terry to the bag, but was out when Bill was there ahead of him.

### REISTER WINS FROM EWING IN CADDY TOURNEY

CLOSE matches featured the first round of play in the second annual caddy tournament of the St. Louis District Golf Association at Crystal Lake Golf Club, this morning. Two of the matches in Class A went extra holes, while Mickey Wallace's 6 and victory over William Maden of Millcrest, produced the big winning margin for any of the contestants.

Matches also were played in Classes B and C. The second round

will be played tomorrow morning, when boys who drew byes in the first round, will swing into action.

### First Round Results.

CLASS A.

King Ewing, Algonquin, lost to Ted Bill Hawkins, Westwood, 2 up.

Ray Van Behn, Glen Echo, won from John Edward Westwood, 1 up.

John Edward, Westwood, defeated Joe Neuman, Triple A, 4-3.

Mike Wallace, Green City, won from Bill Maden, Millcrest, 4 up.

Harry Palmer, Meadow Brook, defeated John Armstrong, Belvoir, 4-3.

John Armstrong, Belvoir, won from Bill McNamee, Belvoir, 4 up.

John Armstrong, Belvoir, 4 up.



# L TITLE MAC SMITH TOTALS 282 TO WIN WESTERN OPEN GOLF TITLE

ctions Pour  
one Nears Clos  
Babe Ruth's  
Team Competition

**FINISHES SIX  
STROKES AHEAD  
OF TOM ARMOUR;  
GULDAHL FIFTH**

## Sport Salad

by L. Davies

### The Sky's the Limit.

In my pent-house I am pent,  
Where I cannot pay the rent,  
For the pent-house and the rent  
Are very high.  
I can never raise the Jack  
For that eighty-story shack  
Where they seem to think the limit  
is the sky.

"Hagen Boats Cotton for Bot of  
100 Founds."

Not such a heavy bat at the present rate of exchange.

Jess Haines, Dazzy Vance and the Three Musketeers of the Cardinal pitching staff, have a combined age of 120 years. The first 100 years are the toughest.

These three boys were born in 1893 and consequently have a lifetime average of 40. They are as old as they feel and if they felt any younger they would have to get their parents to sign their contracts for them.

### He Leads the Hay Hitters.

Vernon (Moore) Johnson, the Western League's leading hitter, was suspended indefinitely and fined \$100 after he refused to get out of bed to catch a train—News item.

Is the voice of the slugger, I'm the train.

I'm greatly exhausted from pounding the sphere  
And seeking diversion by pounding my ear."

And there is the guy who way back yonder in the dim past used to lead the League of American Wheelmen in century runs.

Smith's 282, even par for the four rounds, was probably the soundest exposition of golf ever played in a major championship—though it has to be admitted here and now that, judging from the absence of many players and the presence of others, this year's Western open was hardly major, but more of second lieutenant.

Guldahl Gets 288 Total.

There was nothing sensational about Mac's play, unless you want to toss in a chip shot he holed from the green at the tenth hole in his last round. Nothing like that approach from off the tee.

Ralph Guldahl, the St. Louis pro, holed at the fifteenth in the last round, for an eagle three on his way to a 282 total, a stroke behind Guy Paulsen of Fort Wayne, Ind., who scored 282, for fourth place.

Behind Guldahl came Frank Walsh, the Bryn Mawr professional, with 284, a stroke ahead of Johnny DeVita of Menominee, Mich., who wound up with 295.

After them, the rest of the field of greats and near-greats trailed away, most of them struggling, and some having quite as good time as Guldahl, who was paired with Mac Smith for the last two rounds. Leo wasn't any place in particular, but he entertained the gallery that was following Smith, getting his biggest laugh at the short sixteenth in the last round, when he overshot the green and came to rest behind a clump of bushes.

Jim Fogerty of St. Louis had a 286 score, while Orville White totaled 303.

### Lenharts Retain Lead.

The Lenhart-Madison eleven retained first place in the summer soccer tournament of the German Sport Club, gaining a 1-1 draw with the Germans No. 2 yesterday. The Divers won from the Sinters, 3-0, and the Spanish Sport Club defeated the Germans No. 1, 3-0, in the other contests.

**218,000 Attended  
Seven Twin Bills  
In Major Leagues**

FOR dates of sale, tickets or further information apply to

The Alton R. R.  
Central 0300

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.  
Central 0300

Big Four Route  
Main 4288

Burlington Route  
Central 6560

Frisco Lines  
Chestnut 7800

Illinois Terminal R. R.  
Central 5300

M-K-T (Katy Line)  
Main 3660

Missouri Pacific Lines  
Main 1000

Pennsylvania R. R.  
Main 3200

Rock Island Lines  
Main 2900

Wabash Railway  
Chestnut 4700

Union Station  
Garfield 6600

Here are the figures:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland (Senators-Indians) 40,000.

Detroit (Yankees-Tigers) 30,000.

Chicago (Athletics-White Sox) 28,000.

St. Louis (Red Sox-Browns) 40,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York (Giants-Carolinians) 40,000.

Boston (Braves-Buds) 32,000.

Brooklyn (Cubs-Dodgers) 14,000.

### RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

#### At Kings Park.

1-Mac, Mrs. Moore, Black Sheep.

2-Mickey, Uncle Harry, Pelly's Pelly.

3-Chante, Pussycat, Dan Sabbath.

4-Al Nelson, Yankel, Our Air.

5-Otter, Beveridge, Garrick.

#### At Saratoga.

1-Pop High, Anna E. Blue Street.

2-Chante, Moon, Snow Play.

3-Chante, Christoper, Big Five.

4-Sweet, Christopher, Go Easy.

5-Single Star, Finalist, By Product.

6-Debutante, Song and Dance Man.

7-Colored Artist, May Tree, Baby Polka.

#### At Coney Island.

1-Minnie, Snow, Lassie.

2-Chante, Moon, Black Sheep.

3-Chante, Uncle Harry, Pelly's Pelly.

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#### At Hawthorne.

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2-Mickey, Uncle Harry, Pelly's Pelly.

3-Chante, Pussycat, Dan Sabbath.

4-Al Nelson, Yankel, Our Air.

5-Otter, Beveridge, Garrick.

#### At Thistledown.

1-Mac, Mrs. Moore, Black Sheep.

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2-Mickey, Uncle Harry, Pelly's Pelly.</

## SIX SAFES BROKEN OPEN BY BURGLARS OVER WEEK-END

More Than \$1600 Stolen—  
Largest Theft \$900 From  
Packing House, 5764  
West Florissant Av.

Six safe robberies over the week-end were reported to police today, the largest at the Victor Packing Co., 5764 West Florissant avenue, where \$900 was taken. The others were: Auto Parts Co., 2025 Locust street, \$450; Andrews Manufacturing Co., 2025 Locust street, \$75; Pioneer Asbestos Co., also at 2025 Locust street, undetermined; Schaad Furniture Co., 3535 South Grand boulevard, \$150; and Congress Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 5101 Easton avenue, \$100.

Louis A. Lamm, owner of a clothing store at 1533 Market street, was bound with wire this morning by an armed robber, who stole \$60 from the cash register. Samuel Lichtenman, proprietor of a grocery at 1524 South Seventh street, was robbed of \$160 by two men who entered his store about 10:15 a. m. today. One of the men was armed. He ordered Lichtenman to open the counter to the back of the store. The other took the money out of a cash drawer. The robbers escaped in an auto.

Woman Fights Five Youths Who  
Rob Shop of \$25.

Alone in a candy shop at 4501 South Kingshighway yesterday when five young robbers entered, Miss Catherine Dohm, the clerk, grappled with their leader and sought to wrest from him a weapon which may have been a toy revolver.

The youth snatched the trigger several times, but there was no explosion. During the struggle one of the robbers opened the cash register and took \$25. The five fled in an automobile. Miss Dohm, 19 years old, lives at 5110 Dresden avenue.

Three men, one armed with a shotgun, the other two with pistols, entered the lobby of the Park Plaza Hotel about 3:30 a. m. and demanded that Floyd Wachter, the night clerk, open the cash drawer. It was locked and Wachter had no key. They ran out when one of them had tried and failed to open the drawer.

Three men were frightened away from the Merry Widow Theater, 1437 Chouteau avenue, by the approach of the owner, John Murphy. Two of them, with revolvers, had just ordered the ticket seller, Miss Margaret Murphy, to hold up her hands.

Oliver Kuenz, clerk in a drug store at 1927 Penrose street, and three customers were made to lie on the floor in the rear while two robbers looted the cash registers of \$51.

Edmund Bowling, supervisor for the City Ice & Fuel Co., was held up in a branch office at 501 East Prairie avenue by two armed men who drove away in his automobile in which he had left \$100 collected from other offices. The car was abandoned later.

Iazel Sincos, 3632 Roseland terrace, Maplewood, and a woman companion were put out of his automobile in Forest Park by an armed man. "I don't want your money. I want your car," the robber explained as he drove away.

Two employees of a cafe in the basement of the Park Manor Apartments, 5505 Pershing avenue, and three customers were held up by two armed men who took \$21 from the cash register and \$4.50 from three customers. They drove away in an automobile.

Elmer Stevenson, 1454 St. Louis avenue, reported burglars had stolen \$265 in cash and jewelry valued at \$342 from his home in the absence of the family.

Awakened early today by an intruder in his bedroom at 6221 Simpson place, Miss Virginia Brockett screamed. The man fled out a side door.

### SPRINGFIELD BABY WINS ILLINOIS FAIR HEALTH CONTEST

Eugene Edwards Booth, 13 Months Old, Scores 100 Per Cent; State Exhibit Money.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—All prizes awarded, the eighty-first annual Illinois State fair closed with a program of eight races for the final crowd.

Livestock and other entries were shipped from the grounds, some to be on display at county fairs for a few weeks and others to go to the State fairs at Des Moines and Milwaukee, the next stops on the Midwestern circuit.

Championship honors in the better baby contest went to Eugene Edwards Booth, 13 months old, of Springfield, who scored 100 per cent. A Springfield girl also was high.

### THREE MISSING CHILDREN DEAD

Bodies Found in Reservoir in North Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The bodies of three children, who disappeared yesterday, were found today in the reservoir at the upper Roxborough filter plant in North Philadelphia, by Harbor Police.

The children were Francis Dickson, 10, his nephew, Harry Dickson, 6, and his nieces, Mary, 5. They disappeared from the home of James Dickson Jr., father of Harry and Mary.

### FIGHTS ROBBER



### ILLINOIS CO-OPERATIVE GETS FIRST LOAN UNDER NEW PLAN

\$1500 Advanced to Egyptian Seed Growers' Exchange for Processing and Marketing.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Gov. Henry Morgenthau Jr., of the Farm Credit Administration, announces that the first loan to be made under the decentralization plan of giving financial assistance to farmers' cooperatives has been granted to the Egyptian Seed Growers' Exchange of Flora, Ill.

The loan amounted to \$7500 and was for Co-operatives of St. Louis, established Aug. 9, the first of 12 regional banks for co-operatives to be formed under provisions of the new credit act of 1933.

The exchange, organized in 1922, will use the money for processing and marketing red top and timothy seed.

The Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis also recently made a commitment for a \$100,000 loan to the exchange to enable the co-operative to make cash advances to the growers on 1933 seed.

The bank will take a first lien on the commodity. As soon as the seed is placed in storage, warehouse receipts will be issued and offered as security for the loan.

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Ralph Oman of Brooklyn, N. Y., opened today with the disclosure that a dead letter in a Canal Zone post office led to the charges against him of possessing military secrets. The letter, it was testified, was mailed by J. McCarthy of Christoval, Canal Zone, to Herman Meyer, Brooklyn, N. Y. It was returned to the sender unclaimed.

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

MARKETS  
—MOVIES

PART THREE

PAGES 1-8C



him looking spic and span  
wet-Cleaned clothes. Go  
ope, now—while there is  
Cleaning gives new-like  
clothing budget.

**WETH**  
CLEANING CO.  
Forest 0926

Rooms rented by advertising in the

## BUDGET MINISTER WARNS FRANCE OF FINANCIAL DANGER

Asserts That Nation's Form of Government Will Be Imperiled if Balances Aren't Struck.

## SAYS HE WILL ASK FOR NEW ECONOMIES

Fear of New Devaluation of Franc Is Revived as Dollar and Pound Slide Downward.

By the Associated Press  
PARIS, Aug. 28.—Grave fear of new devaluation of the French franc has been revived in financial circles here by the downward slide of the dollar and the pound and concern over possible monetary devaluations in the United States.

The Treasury and the Bank of France still vigorously proclaim that France is firmly on gold, but privately many financiers predict the day is approaching when France will be forced to devalue to revive crippled business and vanishing foreign trade.

Budget Minister Lucien Lamouroux solemnly pictured a perilous state of the nation's finances in a speech at Rouen yesterday.

He warned the country that not only the present Cabinet but even the French form of government would be in danger unless France succeeds in the tremendous task of balancing the 1933 and 1934 budgets.

The Budget Minister announced that the immediate new economies amounting to 1,600,000,000 francs will be proposed in Parliament, while the country also will be asked to make "new efforts" which he hoped it would accept "with courage."

France Reported at 5.65 Cents. (At the close of the unofficial market in Paris Saturday the franc was quoted at 5.65 cents.)

The 1933 deficit, M. Lamouroux pointed out, is 3,600,000,000 francs, and the deficit for 1934 is roughly estimated at six billion francs in overdue payments on Government loans which, if unpaid, would threaten loss of public confidence.

"In such case," he declared, "we would be exposed to dangers so formidable as to endanger the fate of the regime itself."

Deputy Adrien Marquet echoed the same warning at a Socialist manifestation at Angouleme. He asserted the democratic force of government was imperiled and concluded: "France must not know devaluation."

What Daladier Faces.

Budget Minister Daladier will thus be caught between the vital need of reducing expenses and danger of overthrow when he asks Parliament to reduce salaries of Government functionaries as the principal available source of economy.

A cloud of 50,000,000-franc floating debt hangs over the Ministry of Finance and in the cash box for months there often has been only a small balance.

The unbalanced budget made it certain money must be borrowed for current expenses. This was done in March at 4% per cent with bonds sold at 95¢. Toward the end of April more money was needed and the chance for a successful loan here seemed so poor the Government borrowed \$30,000,000 in London.

Financial Experts' View.

The danger to the French financial experts lies in the combination of the Government's need of money and the chance the need will be increased rapidly by failing receipts. Taxation of business has yielded less than estimated as cheaper dollars and pounds have caused French exports to diminish steadily while imports increased.

Senator Henri Cheron, former Minister of Finance, has called for "full powers" for the Government, something akin to a dictatorship, to put its financial house in order so as to avoid necessity of inflation.

JAPANESE SAYS U. S. NAVY'S 'GROWTH' MENACES PEACE

Count Soyeshima Adds Presence of American Fleet in Pacific Is Causing Ill Feeling.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON, Aug. 28.—Sailors from two French warships patrolled the streets of St. Pierre, the capital, today after a week of intermittent tax rioting.

French Warships Land Forces at Island in the North Atlantic.

Leaders of the protest movement said they expected naval intervention from Paris that Gov. Barrillet, who has "administrative waste of funds" been recalled. Orders came from Paris last night directing the release of rioters arrested by the naval force.

The outbreaks began a week ago when a crowd gathered outside the Government building to demand that the officials return to France.

The next day four persons were arrested, but the crowd stormed the jail and freed them.

New U. S. Minister to Panama.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—Count Michael Soyeshima of Tokio said in an interview yesterday that "the growth of the United States Navy is becoming a menace to the peace of the world." The Count, a former member of the House of Peers, here after attending the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff, Alberta, added:

"The fact that her Atlantic fleet is in the Pacific Ocean is causing ill feeling. If the United States would remove her navy and repeat the Japanese exclusion act, it would do much to dislodge the minds of the people of Japan."

## JAPANESE SLAYERS SEEK TO JUSTIFY KILLING OF PREMIER

Defense Cites "Social Campaign" in Tokio of Acting U. S. Ambassador Castle.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—The State began summations today in the court-martial at Yokosuka naval base of 11 officers charged with participation in the assassination last May of Premier Inukai and accompanying acts of terrorism.

Defense attorneys argued that American supporters of the London naval treaty justified the young Japanese cadets in their conviction that Japanese leaders' conduct of the treaty constituted a national betrayal. Declaring indignation over this "national betrayal" largely justified the accused men in their "patriotic crimes," attorneys offered as evidence a copy of the stenographic minutes of the American Senate's Foreign Relations Committee debate concerning the treaty in 1930.

It was maintained that arguments of American supporters of the treaty proved the righteousness of the Japanese antagonists to it.

Attorneys cited what they described as the social campaign of William R. Castle Jr., then Acting American Ambassador, and Mrs. Castle among highly-placed Japanese in Tokio three years ago as an example of how Japanese civilian authorities succumbed to "American diplomatic blandishments."

Lieut. Hiroshi Yamagishi, the last of the accused to testify, dramatically concluded with the argument that Japanese naval leaders had the right to obtain all the strength they deemed necessary for the safety of the Empire, and that they must never be limited by civilian authorities.

Based on French's war experiences, this trench-and-casemate system extends along a 125-mile front between the Rhine and Luxembourg.

It is so constructed that troops would be hidden from enemy view and well protected by the fortifications against bombardment. Trenches link a series of casemates and shell-proof vaults with embrasures through which artillery and machine guns may be fired—from one to 15 miles apart. From this chain, which includes an elaborate system of subterranean barracks connected by tunnels, army officers believe a continuous barrage could be laid down along the front.

Design of New Fortifications.

The new fortifications have been designed to offset the shorter period of army service, and Premier Daladier, who is also Minister of War, has assured the nation that there will be budgetary saving in the cost of materials and increasing efficiency through reorganization, without sacrificing man power.

Fear of war within several weeks if Fascist control should spread to Austria was raised by Deputies speaking at Angouleme at a meeting of Socialists, who support the Government.

Barthélémy Montagny said the regime in Italy, Germany and Hungary "represents oppression of the proletariat, blood and war perhaps in several weeks."

M. Marquet made this declaration:

"In several weeks the Hitlerite movement gains ascendancy in Vienna it must be realized there will be a war of war there."

Deputy Pierre Renaud threatened that Socialists would withdraw support from Daladier unless the Government pursues "a strong foreign policy."

## U.S. ARMY CHAPLAIN CAPTURED BY CHINESE BANDITS, FREED

"Never Lost Even an Ear," He Reports to Washington on His Release.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—In a message received today at the office of the army's Chief of Chaplains from Maj. William L. Fisher of Frankford, Pike County, Missouri, former executive officer in the office of Chief of Chaplains and now on duty with the Fifteenth Infantry in China, said:

"Captured by Chinese bandits this week in mountains near Chin-wang-tao. Army sergeant with me. Held short time and never lost even an ear."

\$16,000,000 in New Securities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A total of 134 registration statements, representing more than \$165,000,000 in proposed security issues were filed with the Federal Trade Commission in the first month under the securities act. The commission had a large number of the statements had become effective but that some had been ordered amended to conform to requirements of the act and commission's requirements.

New U. S. Minister to Panama.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt today appointed Antonio C. Gómez of New York City as Minister to Panama. He will succeed Roy T. Davis, who announced his resignation yesterday, terminating 12 years of diplomatic service in Central America. Davis has accepted a position as assistant to the president of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo.

The islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, in the North Atlantic, are the last remnants of the French empire in North America. The inhabitants, of whom there were 4,600 in 1932, are mostly fishermen. Since the advent of prohibition in the United States the islands have sometimes been called the "rum running capital of the world."

French Premier Proclaims Intent to Guard Austria

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—France's political and economic independence of Austria was proclaimed by Premier Edouard Daladier as he departed yesterday to inspect \$100,000,000 worth of new fortifications on the German frontier.

Although France wishes only peace and intends to pursue a policy of international co-operation, the Premier declared, it is a duty "to assure our own liberty which will be better respected when it is known we are capable of guaranteeing it."

"We must also be on guard," he said, "to see that decisions of the regular organs of European life—the League of Nations and The Hague Court of Arbitration—are observed and maintained."

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1873  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Tenth Edition and One Score

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never cease inflicting or creating pain, always fight the interests of all parties, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public monopolies, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thoughts on the Roosevelt Program.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW the citrus growers are going to restrict production, although to my knowledge a 10-year-old boy can absorb a peck of oranges a day without apparent injury. The per capita consumption of oranges is what? One a week?

Oil production curtailed. Cotton production curtailed. Wine production curtailed. Butter and cheese, milk and schmierkase restricted. Brood sows massacred to make an NRA holiday.

All this is contemplated to raise earnings and make it possible for people who are doing without to have more gas, cheese and pork chops.

But what about the unemployed cotton pickers, the laid-off orange packers? The oil driller's family? Who would spend a winter in a wretched location like Spain? The hog breeders will dash over to Manhattan to visit the emptiest building in the world. The milking machine operators (laid off) will fill the tank of the old lizze with air and vacation with the printers, lithographers, can and carton makers who are not needed because of the universal decrease of package goods.

The way to cure the depression seems to be this: Stop producing because purchasing has stopped. Lay off workers because there is not enough demand. Decrease volume. That's it! Decrease volume. This will reduce less labor. Cut the hours of labor so the lessened labor will be thinly spread among the laborers, so there will be at least one bread winner in every family by Christmas. Raise wages. Raise prices. (The mule with the wisp of hay suspended before his nose.)

These things are just as apparent to Mr. Roosevelt as they are to you and me. He is doing a wonderful piece of business. He is letting the managers of the old order attempt to repair their own machine. "Put your house in order!" see's.

There is a gallery of some hundred millions of people looking on, and obeying orders. If the machine can be fixed up, O.K.! The common people are doing their part. They have been heroic. They have learned to live on what a Frenchman throws away. One hundred thousand St. Louis people turn out a dole of \$20 a month to help. With plenty of time to sleep, they don't need to eat or wear out clothes. Everybody knows this is only temporary, so it's all right.

NIRA sounds like new era. We are as perplexed as Eve was when she had the first baby that was ever born. She didn't have a mother to tell her what it was all about. We are seeing a new social order aborning. The agony is not fatal.

A jamboree of producing—a jubilee of consuming, just as soon as the weird experiment has been succeeded by the winning program of economic reconstruction. There is plenty of brain power. The orchestra is only tuning up now. It sounds like hell. Shortly the baton will tap and the harmony pour forth.

FRANK P. O'HARE.

Give the Landlords a Chance.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that prices on all commodities are increasing as salaries as well as employment are also on the upward grade, it is the time the landlords who have been so brave in bearing the brunt of the situation, have their day. What's the matter with increasing the rentals of those who during the so-called depression have been paying ridiculously low rents and riding in the latest models of automobiles at the expense of the landlords? Come on, landlords, wake up and get together, don't let them laugh at you again.

A VICTIM.

What to Do About Nurses.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAT recent letter about the plight of nurses—didn't say half enough. Nurses need more than a code. They must first have a square deal and cooperation from the hospitals and doctors.

Almost without exception, in hospitals in this city the work is done by student nurses getting from \$5 to \$12 per month, or by nuns who receive no pay. Although there has been an over-supply of nurses for years, the hospitals continue to enslave their student class because it means cheap labor for the hospital. Other professions have been taking on but few apprentices—and will somewhat balance their former overcrowded fields. But the nursing field is still overcrowded and underpaid. Fifty cents an hour and a 12-hour day! Even the building trades laborers gets 75 cents an hour, and plumbers, electricians and others as much as \$1.50. Their work is no more seasonal than the nurses'.

For the foregoing, there is a remedy much simpler than Gen. Johnson has. Reduce the student-nurse enrollment by half. Employ a graduate nurse to every four to six patients in hospitals. Shorten hours to 10 or even eight, for both floor duty and special duty. Only the critically ill need constant attendance. Eliminate the charge of \$1.50 a day for nurses' board. This is almost clear profit for the hospital. Let nurses care for the other meals. Use nurses for floor duty in religious hospitals. And stop juggling books to show a continued deficit.

There is something wrong somewhere. The student nurse costs so little—hospitals pay no taxes—yet they always say they make no money.

R. W.

## THE CONSUMER AND THE RETAIL CODE.

A code which will affect the consumer more directly than any other is the one submitted by six national retail associations and now pending before the NRA.

From the consumer's point of view, the most important provision of this code is the one which would make it an unfair method of competition for any merchant to sell any merchandise at less than cost plus 10 per cent. The code further forbids merchants to make any reference in their advertising to the goods, services or prices of their competitors or to make any claim that they generally undersell their competitors. Such advertising is outlawed as unfair, along with that which deliberately misrepresents merchandise values or services. The code provides for the creation of local committees or retailers to carry out its purpose.

The vocal majority of the trades involved supports these provisions, denouncing any and all price cutting as a "predatory," "destructive," "ruthless," "cut-throat" policy of "dog eat dog." The price cutter, it is argued, precipitates a price war. Price wars necessarily impair trade standards. The fighting competitor is forced to lower quality, to misrepresent goods and services, to exploit labor by lengthening hours and lowering wages. The weakest are driven into bankruptcy. Price wars thus increase unemployment. To permit a competitor to cut prices, therefore, would defeat NRA's purpose of raising wages, lowering hours and reducing unemployment. Price-fixing, contend the retailers, is essential to the successful prosecution of the recovery program.

The weakness of this argument is that it assumes that no merchant can undersell another unless he exploits labor or lies to the consumer. This is not true. A merchant may be able to undersell if he keeps his overhead low by maintaining a less elaborate place of business in a less expensive location; if he offers less in the way of service, making no deliveries, accepting no returned merchandise, selling nothing on credit. Or he may lower costs by increasing managerial efficiency. The proposed code would deny to such a merchant the right to translate his lower costs into lower prices; to inform the consumer that he is competing for trade on a price rather than a service basis. It would make it impossible for the consumer to stretch his market dollar by resorting to stores in inferior locations which offered him less in the way of service.

The local retailer committee set up by the code would have the power to discipline every merchant in the community. He would be permitted to offer better quality or more service for the same price. He would not be permitted to offer the same quality or service, or even the same quality and inferior service, at a lower price. This committee would, in effect, be granted monopoly power. But it would be purely a committee of business men. It would include in its membership no representative of labor, no representative of the consumer.

We do not believe that the Recovery Act contemplated anything of this sort. Indeed, the retail groups concerned have effectively protested against granting to manufacturers the very price-fixing powers which they are now asking for themselves. The logic of their position is less than defensible. If they can be permitted under the NRA to fix a minimum price of cost plus 10 per cent, they can equally well be permitted to set their prices at cost plus 15 or 20 or 30 per cent. And they can then petition the Government to shut up any store which violates the code by selling for less. If it is against social policy to grant this power to manufacturers, it is equally against social policy to grant it to retailers.

With the announced purpose of outlawing misrepresentation in advertising we are thoroughly in sympathy, although it scarcely seems necessary to write into the code provisions which are already adequately covered by law. With the purpose of preventing underselling by stretching hours or reducing wages we are equally in sympathy. This is properly defined as chiseling, and it is the purpose of NRA to make such practices impossible.

But the merchant who faithfully observes the wage and hour provisions of the code; who truthfully represents his goods and his services to consumers; and who is still able, through superior efficiency or simpler selling methods, to sell his merchandise at a lower price, has a perfect right under the law to do so. To define such competition as chiseling would be destructive of the meaning which the word has come to convey. To compel the Government to suppress honest competition would be completely to ignore the interest of the consumer.

## AS BISHOP CANNON SAILS.

The Cassandras of prohibition—and what a lot of them there are!—have been sternly rebuked. Sitting dejected amid their Trojan ruins, they have mostly quit. Pusseyfoot Johnson, the gayest missionary of them all, who saw in his expansive dreams the whole world on the water wagon, has removed the white ribbon and seems disposed to twine garlands in his hair. That evangelist of the sawdust trail has gone back, as he says, "to his old love, the gospel," and will thunder no more against the Demon Rum.

A lesser figure in the drama but as fervid in the faith as any of them, our own Missouri Drago, who prepared the text of our bone-dry law, has mournfully acknowledged "the eighteenth amendment is doomed."

But out from the disconsolate litter and sullen debris of a lost cause comes a volley of bugled defiance, a rallying cry, a clarion call. Bishop Cannon speaking. "No retreat! No surrender! No compromise!" That is his valorous message as he boards the ship for Europe. Spoken like a warrior.

It has been our privilege, following this churchman's journeying through non-spiritual affairs, to remark the energy of his political endeavors and to applaud his plompo and daring in the raving jungles of Wall Street. And this farewell fighting message moves us to wish the Bishop, without quibble or reservation, a bon voyage!

## AMBULANCE SERVICE IN THE COUNTY.

Next Thursday the St. Louis County Court will take up the question of ambulance service for the County Hospital and the Health Department. At present, the service is furnished by undertakers, who receive compensation at the rate of \$2.50 a trip, a system adopted when undertakers complained of the practice of permitting Louis Bopp, Kirkwood undertaker, to furnish service for the entire county without any charge. Certainly, that was objectionable and so, we believe, is the fee system.

One undertaker, George Hoffmeister, says he would like to see the hospital purchase an ambulance and give its own service, "so that patients would not be

compromised by any undertaker." That, it seems to us, is what the county should do. At the rate of \$2.50 a trip, the county has already been charged with \$807.50 this month for 145 calls. This large number is partly attributable to the sleeping sickness epidemic. In normal months, however, ambulance service costs the county about \$200.

A publicly-owned ambulance should pay for itself in time, but even if it did not, the sending of ambulances for emergency cases is properly a function of the St. Louis County Hospital and should not be delegated to undertakers.

## MR. DARROW AGAIN AT BAY.

In his old home town in Ohio, which made his visit a gala occasion, Clarence Darrow talked about economics. He can't see how we're going to retrieve prosperity by curtailing production. He thinks it an "utter absurdity" to pay a farmer for growing less wheat and a planter for reducing his cotton acreage. "The world," he says, "won't have too much until no one is starving, no one is in want." We can all say amen to that last sentence.

How we are going to beat back to plenty by restricting production is a paradox that baffles most of us just as it does Mr. Darrow. "It's a mad world, my masters," as well as a sad one. So many dogmas that were handed down to us and accepted as eternal verities have been bashed in the head that, generally speaking, homo sapiens is out on a limb.

Still, illness requires special treatment which would be preposterous in health. For instance, more than one administrative device has been devisedly described as "a shot in the arm!" But how often has a patient been tided over a crisis by a "shot in the arm"? How many persons are alive and vigorous today, who, if it hadn't been for a knife, or a needful joist of strychnine, or some drastic resort, would long ago have been ferried across the Styx? Well, here's a planet economically sick, with a lingering malady that has baffled the diagnosticians and has stubbornly refused to yield to the pills or powders of the old school of medicine. Anyhow, we have a doctor now with a cheerful bedside manner, who is not afraid to try new remedies. And though it may be a long road to recovery, the patient does seem to be perking up.

Now let us look at Clarence Darrow. A kindly old philosopher, a rattling good lawyer in his special field, an essayist of parts, a friend of man, we believe, who can make as dull, rambling and repetitious a speech as mortal tongue ever unwound, and, somehow or other, get away with it. There is a great store of wisdom in his fine old head, but he, too, can err. Prohibition, for example. His contempt for that sumptuary blunder was superb. He arraigned the folly of it on all the fronts, with voice and pen. Yet he knew the eighteenth amendment could never be repealed, knew it was imbedded in the Constitution forever and ever, knew that the only solution was repudiation, which public opinion, he knew, would ultimately sanction. He knew what wasn't so, and delivered the verdict as a royal ukase. And if he could be so magnificently mistaken in the area of politics, with which he is so familiar, is it not possible that he might go as far astray in the terra incognita of economics?

It strikes us that Mr. Darrow, after doing the Mighty Casey in the prohibition pinch, might drop his cocksureness and march along with the rest of us in the procession of hope.

PRESERVING THE WISCONSIN TRADITION.

The opposition of the Post-Dispatch to compulsory military training in educational institutions is a matter of record. It is gratifying to us, therefore, to learn that Gov. Schmedeman of Wisconsin has vetoed a bill which would have repealed Wisconsin's optional military training statute. This statute, which now continues in force, was passed in 1922. It set the University of Wisconsin apart among land-grant institutions. Previously, all colleges and institutions which received Federal aid under the Morrill Act had required their male students to complete a two-year course in military drill and tactics.

A stirring debate was precipitated between educators who regard military training as a useless consumption of valuable time and those who see no harm in requiring students to submit to a program which many of them find not only uninteresting but distasteful. Time and the law, however, were on the side of the University of Wisconsin. Three years ago, Attorney-General Mitchell cleared the air by ruling that the Federal law did not require the training to be mandatory, only that it be offered for those who desired such instruction.

The University of Wisconsin has an enviable reputation for its enlightened educational policies. The Wisconsin Legislature should seek to preserve that reputation. Gov. Schmedeman's action is a reminder to the whole world on the water wagon, has removed the white ribbon and seems disposed to twine garlands in his hair. That evangelist of the sawdust trail has gone back, as he says, "to his old love, the gospel," and will thunder no more against the Demon Rum.

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faith as any of them, our own Missouri Drago, who prepared the text of our bone-dry law, has mournfully acknowledged "the eighteenth amendment is doomed."

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## BENEFITS OF FORESTRY CAMPS.

The public has been so favorably impressed by the Civilian Conservation Corps program that President Roosevelt's action in authorizing new six-month enlistments for the forestry workers will be generally approved. The effect of taking \$14,000 men into those camps has been widely felt in the labor markets and relief rolls of the country. Even more impressive has been the improved morale of the forestry workers. Lifted from the depressing atmosphere of long unemployment and need, they have been provided with an occupation and earnings for themselves and their families. The improvement in their physical and spiritual health has been noted by every observer.

From the forester's and conservationist's viewpoint,

great benefits have been produced, as well. The nation's first experiment in a wide program of forest planting and culture, so long neglected, has been a success by experts in the field. Inexperienced at the outset, the men have learned the rudiments of forestry, and have accomplished much necessary work. E. W. Tinker, a regional forester in the Federal service, writes in the Forestry News Digest that, through the C. C. C. program, "the practice of forestry has assumed a new aspect." He adds: "One thing surely should result from the President's program—clear recognition that forestry offers a new and profitable source for the use of labor."

The country would be remiss in its obligation to conserve its natural resources if it dropped the forestry activities with the end of the emergency.

Forest conservation should be a continuing work, for it offers rich returns for the outlay involved.

The present workers are receiving training in the science of forestry, and the services of all or a large part of them might well be continued in a permanent program of forestation.

Federal funds to match state funds will be granted to those states whose employment systems comply with the prescribed standards. This setting of standards of op-



A REAL CAP FOR THE OIL WASTE.

## Reforming U. S. Employment Service

Public employment offices in past have played little part in organizing labor market; under Wagner Act, creating nation-wide system, Secretary Perkins hopes to build efficient program; need for it never greater than at present, she says, in helping get men back to work; she plans also to found a broad permanent establishment.

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, in the Bulletin of National Industrial Conference Board.

THE United States has lagged behind a number of European countries in establishing a nation-wide system of public employment offices. As a consequence, organization of the labor market in this country has been left quite largely to private initiative. This has meant a heterogeneous collection of employment offices, ranging from fee agencies to the recent effective demonstration centers which render a free service to both employers and employees. Philanthropic bodies frequently maintain employment services, as do employer and employee organizations. In the field of public employment offices, municipal agencies had required their male students to complete a two-year course in military drill and tactics.

In setting these first standards, we availed ourselves of the experience of men in industry. Although much thought and consideration have gone into their formulation, both within and without my department, we look upon these as but the first step. We expect them to be revised and improved in the light of experience and changing conditions. We realize, too, that a period of adjustment will be necessary to give some of the states the time and opportunity to conform to the standards.

No state will be forced to comply in order to maintain employment offices, but it will be necessary to secure Federal funds otherwise. However, the attitude of the states now maintaining offices, as expressed in their various communications since the passage of the act and in recent conferences held in Washington, has been most encouraging.

Both parties are pledged to prevent the return of the saloon. In keeping of these pledges, there is common ground on which both wets and drys can and should meet. With the sale of liquor made legal, the purpose should be to minimize the evils of dispensing that.

Along with the public and many organizations identified with the beer question, the beer interests are against the open saloon. These interests have no desire to add the saloon to their already almost unlimited outlets for legalized beer. They are making a united effort to prevent the association of beer and liquor, an association that involved heavy license costs, political tribute and expensive competitive practices in the old days.

The principle of local option has been accepted in the State, and should be applied to the new regime, although it will not be so effective in the days of the motor car and the hard surface roads as it was 15 years ago.

No community should have liquor forced on it against its will. But local option alone will not be enough.

Missouri needs to consider the various plans adopted elsewhere to minimize the evils growing out of private profit from the liquor traffic. The various Canadian systems of state liquor monopoly, and the Bratt system of Sweden, with a private monopoly with restricted profits, call for thorough consideration. Gov. Park has appointed a committee to study these methods and to consider whether some of them cannot be adapted to the needs of Missouri.

This committee should be ready with its report when the Legislature assembles in the special session that is to be called to deal with emergency State problems this fall.

The need for a system of public employment offices has never been greater than in the present situation. Such a system cannot create positions where there are none, but

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.

SEVERAL weeks ago the Amalgamated Garment Workers sent organizers to Corinth, Miss. They were to organize textile workers there as a part of the nationwide campaign to unionize the clothing industry under the Recovery Act. Days passed. Nothing was heard from them.

Finally word reached Sidney Hillman, president of the union, that the men had been imprisoned by local authorities as "dangerous radicals." Hillman went to Secretary of Labor Perkins and asked her aid. She promptly got Gov. Conner on the long-distance telephone and briskly called his attention to the fact that there was a Section 7 in the Recovery Act guaranteeing the right of labor to organize for collective bargaining.

Conner assured Miss Perkins that the Amalgamated's organizers would be released. Several days later she received a letter from the local Sheriff apologizing for the arrest. We thought they were honest as Government agents," she wrote, "and so we picked them up. As soon as we learned they were good union men we let them out at once. We are for President Roosevelt 100 per cent down here and can assure you of our heartiest co-operation."

## Position Everything.

NEGOTIATIONS with Colombia were held up for 10 days, all because of that highly important factor in politics and diplomacy—rank.

Pomponio Guzman, leading Colombian economist, former Minister of Finance, was appointed to conduct the negotiations. He was to have the rank of "Special Minister."

Just as he was about to leave Bogota, however, came a telegram from Washington. It was signed by Don Fabio Lozano, Colombian Minister to the United States. And it objected vigorously to Guzman getting the rank of Minister.

Guzman showed the telegram, threw up his hands. He refused to come to the United States unless he had the rank of Minister.

So 10 days elapsed while new negotiators willing to come without rank were selected.

Oil Bag.

BEHIND the oil code is the story of a bitter and protracted oil war which the code has temporarily abated, but which will cost every automobile owner money.

The issue is over the question of price fixing through Government regulation. Clamorous for this are the so-called "independent" oil operators, among them such giants as Harry F. Sinclair, of Teekopf Dome notoriety, plus Secretary of Interior Ickes.

The latter had been in office only a few days when he tackled the complex task of trying to introduce order and control in the cutthroat and chaotic oil industry. Ickes became convinced that the only solution short of outright Government ownership, was price fixing and regulation of production.

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JOSEPH MATHEWS' FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Chairman of Board of Lewis-Mathews Co. Succumbs to Heart Disease at 60.

Funeral services for Joseph Mathews, chairman of the board of directors of the Lewis-Mathews Co., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Rindskopf chapel, 3212 Delmar boulevard.

Mr. Mathews, 60 years old, died of heart disease yesterday at his home in the Versailles Apartments, 709 South Skinner boulevard. Until 1931, when his firm merged with the Lewis Metals Corporation and the General Metals Refining Co., he was president of the G. Mathews Co., rag dealers and manufacturers of paper mill supplies.

Mr. Mathews was born in New York, moving to St. Louis in youth. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Pierce Mathews; two daughters, Mrs. Felix Dreyer and Mrs. Don Terry, two sisters and a brother.

Movement of Ships.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 27, General von Steuben, from Bremen.

New York, Aug. 27, Caledonia, Glasgow.

Bremen, Aug. 27, Berlin, New York.

Bremen, Aug. 27, Columbus, New York.

Bermuda Aug. 27, California, New York.

Laguna, Aug. 27, Mauretania, New York.

Cobh, Aug. 27, Scythia, New York, via Boston.

New York, Aug. 28, California, San Francisco; Minneapolis; Southampton; Frederik VIII, Copenhagen; American Trader, London; Volendam, Rotterdam.

Antwerp, Aug. 28, Minnetonka, New York.

New York, Aug. 28, American Banker, New York.

Glasgow, Aug. 28, Tuscania, New York.

Sailed.

Galway, Aug. 27, Stuttgart, New York.

Havre and Southampton, Aug. 28, Penland, New York.

Cherbourg, Aug. 28, Aquitania, New York.

London, Aug. 28, American Merchant, New York.

Cherbourg, Aug. 28, New York, New York.

Bremen, Aug. 28, Columbus, New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 28, City of Baltimore, Baltimore.

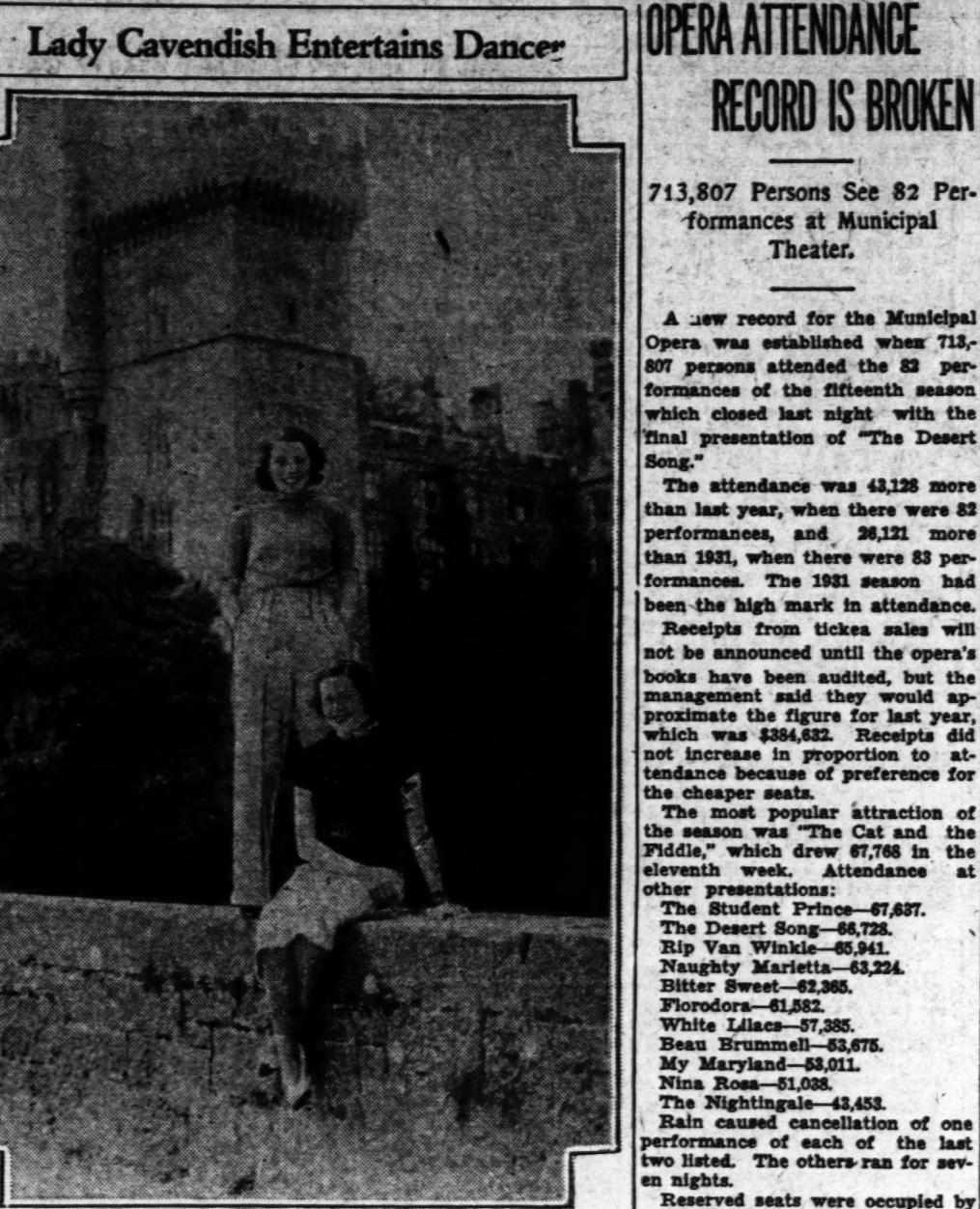
It takes more than mere cleaning for Flannel Trousers. It takes true cleaning skill based on years of experience — the kind you'll find in Scott's Proper Cleaning.

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## Lady Cavendish Entertains Dancer



## OPERA ATTENDANCE RECORD IS BROKEN

713,807 Persons See 82 Performances at Municipal Theater.

A new record for the Municipal Opera was established when 713,807 persons attended the 82 performances of the fifteenth season which closed last night with the final presentation of "The Desert Song."

The attendance was 42,128 more than last year, when there were 82 performances, and 26,121 more than in 1931, when there were 83 performances. The 1931 season had been the high mark in attendance.

Receipts from ticket sales will not be announced until the opera's books have been audited, but the management said they would approximate the figure for last year, which was \$334,532. Receipts did not increase in proportion to attendance because of preference for the cheaper seats.

The most popular attraction of the season was "The Cat and the Fiddle," which drew 67,768 in the eleven weeks. Attendance at other presentations:

The Student Prince—57,637.

The Desert Song—54,722.

Rip Van Winkle—53,941.

Naughty Marietta—53,224.

Bitter Sweet—52,365.

Floradora—51,582.

White Lilacs—51,385.

Beau Brummell—51,375.

My Maryland—51,011.

Nina Rose—51,038.

The Nightingale—43,453.

Rain caused cancellation of one performance of each of the last two listed. The others ran for seven nights.

Reserved seats were occupied by 574,407 persons during the season and 139,400, or an average of 1,700 each night, saw the performances from the free seats. The attendance figures do not take into account those who stood to see the opera on several nights.

While the opera lost \$4600 in 1932, it is anticipated there will be a smaller surplus this year because of lower operating costs. It is hoped the surplus will be sufficient to meet office expenses during the winter months. In previous years funds were borrowed for that purpose.

By Rydell Gordon

TO BE KANSAS CITY U. DEAN

O. G. Sanford, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, Appointed

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—Ernest E. Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Kansas City, which will open its first year Oct. 2, has announced the appointment of O. G. Sanford as dean. Sanford has been assistant State Superintendent of Public Schools for the past six years.

Sanford left for his home in Jefferson City after inspecting the university property. He is expected to return Monday or Tuesday to aid in the selection of a teaching staff.

BOULDER DAM BUILDER DIES

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW Aug. 28.—Warren A. Bechtel, 61 years old of San Francisco, died suddenly at the six contracting companies building Boulder Dam.

The Maharajah Gaekwar, 71 years old, a fabulously wealthy prince, was the first sovereign ruler to visit the Century of Progress.

Ferment and Chaos.

"We are in an age of ferment and chaos, but also of transition and awakening," the Maharajah said. "Science has united the world, but is divided socially, economically and politically. Man can weigh and analyze the farthest planet. Can he organize the one he lives on?

"We don't know just when we'll be married," she said, "but it will probably be soon. We'll have some informal, wedding I think."

Pierce, who is 25, three years older than Mrs. Whitehead, is in business with his father.

SCIENTISTS SEARCH FOR THE CAUSE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Continued From Page One.

One of all reported cases is being conducted by the vital statistician, a new position in the Health Department. The interval between successive "peaks of incidence" is expected to provide a valuable guide toward the incubation period of the disease.

The trained analyst of figures has many other functions in the quest. At its beginning, Dr. Leake called on her to determine certain norms of seasonal disease prevalence here as a measuring stick for one phase of his investigation.

Case histories and the reports of field workers are being tabulated and analyzed, and more than one phase of the laboratory work is expected to demand her experienced scrutiny.

Thus, in effect, every local resource in medicine and related sciences is called on in this dramatic search. Should the virus or a transmission agent be identified, scientists in all parts of the world would get into the investigation, to check and recheck the results toward establishing a dependable means of throttling the disease for all time.

Challenge to Religion.

"All over the world religion is being challenged by the developing ethical ideals of mankind. Religion that is unethical is a curse, not a boon. Yet religion is needed and will survive for man is incurably religious. If there were no God, he would invent one."

"Christianity calls men to crucify the lower self. But it is practiced by the snobbery and color bias of Christians. It can do much if it recovers its true fundamental love of a loving God and love of men who are brothers."

"We in India affirm that all creatures are one, but we have lost our sense of proportion. We spent much

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

JESS JANE POLK FORDER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar Boulevard, is the new Miss Lamont Jackson, of Chicago, who returned home with her a few days ago. Miss Forder had been visiting friends in Chicago following a stay in Key Beach, N. H.

Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland place, and her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Elsie, arrived home yesterday from a visit in the East. After a visit at Ventnor, N. J., they went to Atlantic City. They spent last week at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wattis Smyth of Brentwood and their children, who are spending the summer at Ocean City, Md., have been in Berlin, Md., for a week because of the hurricane. They have returned to Ocean City for the rest of the season.

Mrs. A. B. Lansing, 5 Wydown terrace, and her daughter, Peggy Jane, who were also at Ocean City, have gone to Salisbury, Md., to visit Mrs. Lansing's family. She is expected home Friday. Another daughter, Carolyn Lansing, who was at a camp in Maine, is now in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Cook of the Gatzow Hotel are spending the summer at La Crosse, Wis. Mr. Cook will celebrate his sixty-second birthday today.

Miss Charlotte M. Thomas, 4510 Kingsbury boulevard, has returned home after a motor trip to the Midwest and South Haven, Mich., and Ocean City, Md., and is now in New York.

Mrs. Emily P. Williams of 7202 Kingsbury boulevard, has returned home after a motor trip to the Midwest and South Haven, Mich., and Ocean City, Md., and is now in New York.

A family reunion is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gerstein, 1426 Bell avenue, who are entertaining Mrs. Gerstein's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldman of Boston, Mass. Until Saturday Mrs. Gerstein had not seen her brother in 31 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Len O. Hocker, 39 Portland place, and their son, Barry, will return today from Chicago, where they went last week to visit the World's Fair. Barry Hocker joined Edward Emery, a classmate of Princeton in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hocker's youngest son, Marion, will arrive home today from a trip to Europe with a group of students from Country Day and John Burroughs School. They sailed the first part of July.

Miss Margaret and Miss Anna Lammers, 6314 Melrose Avenue, with their brother, Jack, will leave Friday for Chicago where they will be the guests of friends for a week.

The Commercial class of the Barat Catholic Action Center will sponsor a card party at the Maryville College Hall, 4222 Minnesota Avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. South of the Park Plaza have returned after a three months' visit in California.

Lee Petit Warren of Washington has joined Mrs. Warren at Hot Springs for the late season. She was Miss Stella Wade of St. Louis.

At White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Mrs. Robert N. Warmack and her daughter, George W. C. Corrigan, and their son, Eddie, and Mrs. Eddie, wife of Eddie, are spending the summer. The Marchioness and Marchioness Giovanni Corrigan of Naples, won the novelty diving contest. The children and their parents are visiting the Marchioness' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean Clark of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Elder, 6359 Waterman Avenue, and their two older children, Ann and Abby, will leave Saturday for a camping trip in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. South of the Park Plaza have returned after a three months' visit in California.

Before Buying Anywhere... Compare KENNARD QUALITY and PRICES

## SATURDAY

## September 2

is the

LAST DAY of

## KENNARD'S

## AUGUST SALE

Regular Price	Sale Price	
Easy chair, rust tapestry cover	\$33.50	\$29.00

Easy chair, down seat cushion, green tapestry cover	45.50	39.50
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Davenport, carved mahogany frame, rust tapestry cover	70.00	60.00
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Wing chair, carved mahogany frame, blue tapestry cover	47.00	39.50
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3 pc. Carved walnut bedroom suite	180.00	110.00
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Ruffled Curtains, 9x12 ft.	\$27.50	\$19.75
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**DEATHS**

BERMEITINGER, CHRIST  
BROOGES, KATHERINE  
CAREY, BERTRAND J.  
CARR, MRS. BELLE TAYLOR  
CHAMP, CHAR E. M.  
COLOGNE, DAVI  
DE ALMEIDA, JOSEPH  
DE BOECK, JOSEPH  
FLOTTMANN, FREDERICK B.  
FRENGER, JULIA OTILLA  
GEMKE, DOROTHY JUNE  
GOODALE, ELIZABETH B.  
HARTIG, CHRISTINA  
HARTIG, EMMA  
HEDEMAN, ALICE H.  
JOHN G. A. PEPPER  
KOTCH, ROSA  
KRÄLERMANN, EMMA G.  
KRÄLERMANN, OTTO A.

**CEMETERIES & CREMATORIES**  
**SUNSET BURIAL PARK**  
ON GRAVOS ROAD

Not one of the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GATE ENTRANCE. PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECRETARIAN.

**OAK GROVE**  
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL  
MAUSOLEUM

Gabary 8865 Chestnut 8331

**DEATHS**

BERMEITINGER, CHRIST.—Of 1204 Telegraph road on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1932, husband of the late Bertrand Carey, dear father of Margarette, Mrs. Gertrude Flier, Mrs. Emily Flier, and Mrs. John De Almeida, our dear brother, son-in-law, and dear father-in-law.

Funeral from SCHINER FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Peter's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Agnes' Altar Society.

BROOGES, KATHERINE (see Deceased).—Of 1204 Franklin street, entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1932, beloved wife of Arthur J. Brooges, dear father of Charles and Urban Simon, dear son of Mary (nee Schaefer) and her dear mother-in-law, and uncle, brother-in-law and wife.

Funeral from SCHINER FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Peter's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Agnes' Altar Society.

BROOK, NELLIE TAYLOR (see Deceased).—On Sunday, Aug. 27, 1932, beloved wife of Arthur J. Brooges, dear father of Charles and Urban Simon, dear son of Mary (nee Schaefer) and her dear mother-in-law, and uncle, brother-in-law and wife.

Funeral from WACKER-HEIDERLE CHAPEL, 3123 S. Broadway, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Peter's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHAMP, CHAR E. M.—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 27, 1932, beloved husband of Sophia F. Champ, and dear father of John, Charles, and James, our dear son, our dear brother-in-law, and our dear father-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday morning, Aug. 28, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3125 Hill street, to St. Anthony's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COLOGNE, DAVI.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1932, beloved brother of Salvatore, Giacomo, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1 p. m., from BERNICK-NIEHAUS FUNERAL HOME, 3123 S. Broadway, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Bellville, Ill.

DE ALMEIDA, JOSEPH.—Of 705 Lafayette avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1932, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Sophia F. Champ, and dear father of John, Charles, and James, our dear son, our dear brother-in-law, and our dear father-in-law.

Funeral from the BERGER UND DERTAKING CO., 3661 Washington boulevard, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Peter's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EDER, JOSEPH.—At 41 year, 3328 Pennsylvania avenue, on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1932, beloved brother of John, Charles, Giacomo, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from WACKER-HEIDERLE CHAPEL, 3123 S. Broadway, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Bellville, Ill.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY, Aug. 28, 2 p. m., from WILLIAM PARLOR, Mississippi and Allenton avenues, Interment New Fidelity Cemetery.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY, Aug. 28, 2 p. m., from GEORGE A. FLICKEN CHAPEL, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to New Fidelity Cemetery.

GOODALE, ELIZABETH.—Of 1628 Columbus avenue, beloved wife of Charles Goodale, dear mother of Charles Goodale, our dear son, our dear daughter-in-law, and our dear mother-in-law, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1932, at 2 p. m., from JOHN F. PASCHENDORF CHAPEL, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to New Fidelity Cemetery.

GEMKE, DOROTHY JUNE.—On Saturday, Aug. 28, 1932, beloved daughter of Frank and Edna Gemke (nee Lehmann), our dear grandchild, cousin and dear friend.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Peter's Cemetery.

GOODALE, ELIZABETH.—Of 1628 Columbus avenue, beloved wife of Charles Goodale, dear mother of Charles Goodale, our dear son, our dear daughter-in-law, and our dear mother-in-law, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1932, at 2 p. m., from JOHN F. PASCHENDORF CHAPEL, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to New Fidelity Cemetery.

HARTIG, EMMA (see Deceased).—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1932, beloved daughter of Frank and Edna Gemke (nee Lehmann), our dear grandchild, cousin and dear friend.

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Exclusive Agent Wanted**  
Chicago electrical specialty manufacturing company established 40 years; value added products; no capital required. Mr. Hutchings, Hamilton Hotel.

**DISTRIBUTOR FOR ST. LOUIS**  
Who can open up new sales areas; new job opportunities. E. Blaz, Mark Twain Hotel.

**AN woman for active part in profit-making business.** Call 8-2952, Mr. Gilbert, Hotel Warwick.

**ESPECIAL opportunity to become partner** downtown beauty shop; making good business. Box D-625, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

USUAL opportunity available to reliable persons who can afford \$5000.00 investment in sound, profitable manufacturing business.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

**AUTY SHOP**—All Art Assemblies furniture, 4853 Chouteau, Call 6275.

**AUTY SHOP**—Fully equipped; going out of business. Hilland 9297.

**FE**—2000 11th Street; established business.

**INFECTIONERY-GROCERY**—Good location. Living room, cheap rent, 4550 Penney's Anna av.

**W**—Grocery, established corner, rooms, cheap rent, E.W. 9445.

**INFECTORY**—Old established rooms, cheap rent, Box W-81, Post-Dispatch.

**P**—Established business.

**INFECTIONERY-GROCERY**—Good location. Living room, cheap rent, 4550 Penney's Anna av.

**OCERY-MEAT MARKET**—Two, one confectionery and grocery combined, one meat, two delicatessen, 1000 feet of St. Charles Bridge, Box W-376, Post-Dispatch.

**OCERY-MEAT MARKET**—Good location, South Side. Call 6613R, no trade.

**OCERY-MEAT MARKET**—Good location, 6508 Delmar.

**OCERY, MEAT MARKET**—Good location, no stock. 3111 Clay.

**OCERY**—2000 11th Street—300 ft.; fixtures, 4224 N. 20th, C.R. 2354.

**DRWARE STORE**—North Side location; no rent; gross business, \$12,000 per month; cash only. Box W-142, Post-Dispatch.

**OMING HOUSE**—14 rooms, filled; basement not for business. Grand, Wash., West, Hilland 2258.

**LOON**—Good location; established trade, reasonable. 2650 Arsenal.

**OUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE**

**Living Room Suites**, \$14.95.

Excellent condition; large selection.

Early Terms.

**Biederman**

FURNITURE EXCHANGE  
901 FRANKLIN AVE.

**EW**—2000 9th FEAT-RARE RUG, \$25.00

LL, 9291 OLIVE. OPEN 7-9,

12—Complete new metal bed, dresser, desk, chair, etc., old style, \$12.95.

**IDE**—Innkeeper, living room suite, kitchen outfit, articles, like new, bargain. 6144 Cleveland.

**ROOM SUITES**—3 and 4-piece sets; sizes, \$13.95; \$15.95 up. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

**DR**—\$1.00, dresses \$2, chifforobe \$5, chintz \$10. Fallo, 2921.

**NGALOW RANGES**—\$13.95; circul-

ar, \$15.95; \$17.95; \$19.95.

**H**—Ranges; factory samples, \$19.75

each; electric; new. 49-75

Kornblum, 4510 Easton.

**VING ROOM SUITES**—Stationary or portable; good condition; good price, \$85 up. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

**VING ROOM SUITE**—Repossessed; cheap. Knott's Bazaar Furniture, 4326 N. 20th, Post-Dispatch.

**VING ROOM SUITE**—Almost new; late style. Mrs. Clark, Hilland 8778.

**RIGERATOR**—Electric, all porcelain; \$10.50; others priced from \$4.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

**LE RANGE**—All porcelain; \$10.50; others priced from \$4.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

**STOVES**—55 up; coal ranges, bungalow ranges, all sizes, styles and makes, \$10 up. Mount, Hilland 1928-30 Franklin.

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**VING ROOM SUITES**—Stationary or portable; good condition; good price, \$85 up. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

**VING ROOM SU**



# WHEAT MARKET STARTS THE WEEK ON LOWER BASIS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-  
CHANGE, Aug. 26.—Wheat futures  
lost 1 1/2¢ in initial session of  
week on local market. Besides  
movement in sterling exchange  
rate, there was increase of 3,721,  
000 bushels in domestic visible and  
receipts of rain in wheat and corn  
country.

Wheat wheat closed 1 1/2¢ lower.

Liverpool came 1/2¢ to 14¢ higher  
in one cable after opening 1/2¢ to  
14¢ lower. The close was 14¢ to 14¢

net lower.

September wheat opened 25¢ lower

and December 23¢, both down

1 1/2¢.

Local wheat receipts which were 67,000  
bus. last year, were 60 bus. local  
bus. compared with 51,500 bus.  
Corn receipts which were 28,000 bus.  
last year, were 26,000 bus. local  
bus. compared with 34,000 bus.  
Wheat and corn receipts which were  
18,000 bus. last week, were 15,000 bus.  
Local corn receipts which were 20,000 bus.  
last week, were 18,000 bus. local  
bus. May receipts were 2  
bus. local.

Wheat at St. Louis: Corn and oats

Sales of cast grain made on the show  
floor today were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 3 red winter, 25¢/bu;

No. 3 yellow, 24¢/bu;

CORN—Grade red barley, 12¢/bu;

Grade yellow, 11¢/bu;

Grade white, 10¢/bu;

Grade mixed, 9¢/bu;

WHEAT—No. 2, white, 23¢/bu;

No. 3 white, 22¢/bu;

No. 4 white, 21¢/bu;

WHEAT—No. 3 yellow, 20¢/bu;

No. 4 yellow, 19¢/bu;

No. 5 yellow, 18¢/bu;

No. 6 yellow, 17¢/bu;

No. 7 yellow, 16¢/bu;

No. 8 yellow, 15¢/bu;

No. 9 yellow, 14¢/bu;

No. 10 yellow, 13¢/bu;

No. 11 yellow, 12¢/bu;

No. 12 yellow, 11¢/bu;

No. 13 yellow, 10¢/bu;

No. 14 yellow, 9¢/bu;

No. 15 yellow, 8¢/bu;

No. 16 yellow, 7¢/bu;

No. 17 yellow, 6¢/bu;

No. 18 yellow, 5¢/bu;

No. 19 yellow, 4¢/bu;

No. 20 yellow, 3¢/bu;

No. 21 yellow, 2¢/bu;

No. 22 yellow, 1¢/bu;

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IF YOU ASK  
MY OPINION  
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha:  
I HAVE been going with a young man off and on for the past five months, and I find him to be quite an enigma, due to the fact that I simply cannot make him out as far as his feelings are concerned . . . the truth in the matter is, I am afraid he is quite devoid of feelings, although, to be fair, I know he is rather shy. At times he almost comes to a break-down of the barriers, when something within him calls, "Whoa!"—and does he hold up!

I have learned to care for him without any good reason at all to such an extent that I do not care to go with anyone else. I am miserable while I am with him and still more miserable when I am away from him.

His business, I know, has not been very good; he has certain ambitions of establishing himself and he is too proud to get any help from his people for which I respect him all the more. At times I have suspected that one of the reasons for caution on his part might be financial but gosh! I wish he would realize that I am not the type needing elaborate or expensive amusements.

I am 24 years old and he is 27, so you see we are not kids. Can't you help me make himself wake up. I heard from several sources that I am the only girl he has been dating.

A BACHELOR'S SWEETHEART.

Five months! The trouble with you and many, many girls who write me is, they rush a boy too much. If he gives them a little exclusive attention for a few months, then the girls have him all ready, in their minds, to get married. The boys realize how they feel about it, and, in this condition of misery, financially, and having given no real, serious thought of it, try to tell them the easiest way they can, that they do not want to be tied definitely. They feel the kindest thing, and perhaps the most diplomatic, is to disappear, gradually or suddenly. Even then, the girl usually persists and demands an "explanation."

Why—any girl so breathless about jumping into marriage? You know that there are other things you should do, before you take on this responsibility so that you may be prepared—and probably if you are a normal girl, will have other chances. At least, if you think you will not, do not advertise this to the boys and everybody else.

Will the "Girl From Chicago" and others who have written me about their disappointments, in the same circumstances, consider this an answer to all of them?

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
We have three female pups that we would like very much to give to anyone who would give them a good home and be kind to them. One is tan, one tan and brown, and one black and white. They are two and a half months old. If you would hear of any person who might want one we would thank you. Phone number is Kirkwood 1131.

MRS. O. L. M.

You didn't say what kind of pups they are; but, to a good many people, a pup is just a pup; so I suppose it is all right.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOW does one go about tracing their genealogy? I should like to know my family tree for at least a couple of hundred years. I have gained information concerning the beginning and the end, but can't quite find them met in the middle. As I live in a small town, I have no access to a library which contains information of the sort. Would the State Lending Library likely be able to aid me?

Another, and relative, question is this: What documentary evidence or proof of ancestry does the D. A. R. require, for eligibility to membership in this organization?

M. T. H.

If you know the names of the ancestors who gave their services in the Revolutionary War, or whether or not they were in public service in the country from which they came, a genealogist would probably be able to trace the succeeding generations for you. To be eligible to the D. A. R., you must be descended in direct line from a man who was actively engaged in the Revolutionary War, either as soldier or civilian. Write to the Registrar, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., or to a State Regent of your State. The Public Lending Library may have something about your ancestor, if he was a public man, and the same authority may be able to mention a succeeding generation or two. But genealogists, paid for this work, are about the only ones who have the time to look up the

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer general questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
By RIPLEY



AIRPLANE FASTER THAN A BULLET!

FRANCESCO AGELLO'S SEAPLANE TRAVELS 11 FEET PER SECOND FASTER THAN A REVOLVER BULLET

Average Feet per Second

38 SUPER-POLICE REVOLVER—610 (at the Muzzle)  
ITALIAN SEAPLANE ..... 621



DOUBLE SQUASH,  
Raised by  
Mrs. CL. HEFFLEY  
Grosbyton,  
Texas

HOUSE BUILT OF BEER BOTTLES  
Occupied by Don Murphy and Family  
Tonopah, Nevada

EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

(Copyright, 1932.)

A DOG'S LIFE

Estevao Fora, a Brazilian slave, made several attempts to escape prior to the Brazilian Emancipation Act of 1888. In accordance with custom he was muzzled by his owners in 1854 to mark him as a runaway, and the muzzle and collar were not removed for 34 years, until the Act of May, 1888, which made slavery forever illegal on Brazilian soil. He was then given a little plot of ground to cultivate and died in Rio de Janeiro in 1901 at the age of 67.

TOMORROW: Butterfly Lindbergh, and explanation of today's cartoon.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT now appears in color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

threads of families and family trees. Perhaps the State Lending Library would be able to suggest some genealogist to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

W E have three sisters, 17, 19 and 21 years old, and we would like to go on a Sunday train excursion to Bagnell Dam.

As we have no friends to go with us, and the train goes at 6 o'clock in the morning and returns at 9 in the evening, would it be quite proper for us to go without a chaperon, as we would have to stay there all day? Any suggestion would be appreciated.

MABEL G.

Have some older person, your father or brother, take you to the train and speak to the train conductor about you, placing you in his care. In this way, the company system ever heard of. It makes the "Tel-and-Tel" Company look like a toy shop. They set down the figure one, then write nights after it until we are done, trying to show how many cross-wires nerve-wires run to and fro in us.

If it is true—and it must be, because science says so—then a man ought to be able to hear from his own soul now and then. Or, maybe, he does not know the number, or somebody else is asleep at the switchboard, or we get the wires crossed. Even a man who went to the postoffice every day expecting a letter "Someday," said the seer, "he may hear from himself, and it will frighten him."

If one day we took down the receiver, and heard our own soul talking to us, how would it be? Most of us would be frightened half to death, our wits, knowing not what we say. What wonders are in the human soul, if we listen to it. Did not Jesus say, "The kingdom of God is within you?" O my soul, remember!

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most attractive so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Inquire at the U. S. Citizenship Bureau, 220 Federal (Postoffice) Building. You can get the information and facts without revealing the identity of the person.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM up a stump on what to do, so as not to cause hard feelings or lose friendship.

I was a young lady nine months ago—"just another blonde." I had to keep up with her until I saw she could not bear her until I saw her pocketbook come, to tell her I could not see her any more, due to my financial condition.

Nine months have elapsed. Now she comes to where I am employed downtown and either invites herself to lunch with me or borrows money. This will not amount to more than \$10, yet I do not care for her, and never expect to. What are your suggestions on stopping this practice? I do not wish this kind of friendship.

GOOD OLD CHARLEY.

I think a machine gun might be the proper protection, and nothing much of a milder nature will avail against a girl who has so little breeding, honor and reserve. Be Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion, both listed in the telephone book. If you are unable to get the name of these people by this means, ask at the Main Public Library or at the Mercantile Library, where, also, you can get help looking up genealogies.

WILL you please advise me to whom I might write in Washington, D. C., in regard to tracing my ancestors?

AMERICAN.

If you have had an ancestor who, you know, was in the Government service write the department with which he was connected.

There are a number of good genealogists in the country who make a business of the work of looking up one's genealogy. All of them charge a fee for this work. There are several in St. Louis whom you might find by inquiring at the headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution, or the

Daughters of the American Revolution.

See today's Want Pages for Business For Sale offers.

BRIDGE  
by P. HAL SIMS

And Now a Word for the Responding Hand

THE last few articles contained suggestions to guide you in deciding whether to pass or to bid doubtful hands of the defensive type in first and second position.

I pointed out that there was danger especially when your partner's response was likely to be a bid of two in a lower-ranking suit which you could not raise. Unless you are prepared to make the distinctly invitationai rebid of two no trumps, an opening bid is inadvisable except possibly as an intended defensive measure when not vulnerable. Your opponents who are sitting a take-in in the lower-ranking suit may embarrass the opener very much, whereas a one-over-one response or a one-no-trump-cut-out would not embarrass him at all, it is clear that the responding hand should

Take Some Extra Thought

When making a suit take-out at the two levels, with a doubtful hand. When responding on the first round you cannot know whether the opener's hand is aggressive, borderline or defensive in type, so please do not misapply my advice in this article in such manner as to pass with hands which call for a response on your part to keep the bidding open. If your partner is likely to get into your hand, then bid a second suit, and let the responder tell him where your strength is as far as you possibly can. However, when you have a choice between responding with two in a suit or with one no trump, nothing is lost and much may be gained if you attach great importance to the length of your suit.

I mean this: (a) If yours is a four-card suit, tend to bid a no trump rather than the suit unless your hand as a whole is fairly weak, or vulnerable distribution includes a singleton. This will meet the case admirably if the opener's hand is defensive. If it is aggressive, permitting him now to rebid his suit or bid a second suit, you may decide that your first response of one no trump turns out to be a slight underbid; correct it by rebidding to two no trump, or by raising his suit, or one of his suits, or by bidding your own four-card suit secondarily—choose whichever form of rebid seems to you to be the most informative and constructive at that stage.

(b) If your bidable lower-ranking suit is of five or more cards, bid the suit and not two trump. Remember that if you are weak you are preparing your sign-off so that it is important that your partner should know that your suit is of five cards when you bid it twice. If you bid a no trump first, then switch to your suit, he will read you for a four-card suit in a fair hand.

Avoid a Contract of Two No Trumps

Here as elsewhere the sign-off must not be in two no trump. The weaker the responder's hand, the more it has a five-card suit, the more important that the sign-off be in that suit. If there is to be a sign-off short of game, it must be either at one no trump or in three of the responder's suit. We have been assuming that the opener's hand was of the defensive type. This means that he is almost certain to have at least two cards in the responder's suit. When seven trump cards are almost invariably less of a misfit in three of the suit than in two no trumps. It is up to the responding hand—the partner who has the five-card suit—to steer the sign-off back to his suit over a period of two no trumps by the opening bidder. If he lacks a five-card suit and his hand is weak, but not weak enough to pass the opening bid, then he should not have done anything to prevent the opener signing-off on one no trump.

(c) If the responder takes out in a suit, and the original bidder now bids two no trumps, the former should raise to three no trumps if his hand contains about two tricks in primary and secondary form. That is to say, if he expects Dealer to get into the hand twice, and if that is likely to be enough to clear and bring in the Dummy's suit. If he has a high card in the responder's suit—Q x or better—he may shade this a trifle. If my partner bid a spade and I held

Sp. Q x D. Q 10 x 2  
CL J x

I would bid two diamonds. If my partner now bid two no trumps, I would raise to three. If my spade bidding was only K x, which would bid three diamonds. To rise to three no trumps with nothing in spades, I would need the diamonds to be as good as K J 10 x 2, and the hearts to be K J x; or, if the hearts remained K x x, the king x or Q x of clubs.

Today

Continued From Page One.

Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, they made no serious mistake.

Some boards of health are diminished considerably since beer came back. This is bad for health, where it applies to children at least, and bad for farmers. How-

ever, good light beer, in moderation, is also a food, although it has not the food value of milk. It is certainly better to have the consumption of milk reduced by beer than to have it reduced by whisky and gin.

Blue Fox Trims

Evening Dress Jacket

WASHINGTON. — Miss Jean Ulrich is wearing one of the newest evening dresses—a bisque-colored satin with blue fox trimming the sleeves of the jacket.

Walter Winchell  
On Broadway

PORTRAIT OF A MAN TALKING TO HIMSELF.

The monotony of New York in the torrid spell is something to grieve about...Perhaps I shouldn't have left it for the more exciting Hollywood scene—where for a New York item-collector, at any rate, the movie colony is exhilarating...Though I know dozens of new jobs offer downers out there who would swap routines with me for expense money...Here in Manhattan, however, with the harmonica playing practical jocks, I am moody—mainly because the Broadway which so many of us hoped would be replaced on days—now offers no indication whatever of doing so...Instead, it has lost all flavor, glamour and sparkle...As a result, it seems more like the Gheto—of the police permit to pushcart peddlers to clutter up the busiest Times Square corners—the harder to cross the street, my dear...Yes, I miss the artificial way they have about them out there in the magic lantern belt...Although it is to be honest about it—the population there now is chiefly made of former Broadway citizens, all struggling for whatever honors Hollywood has to offer—and clutching at each other's throat—just as they did in New York...But it is made for more excitement than can be found between the Battery and Yonkers—and I have wasted gallons of gas seeking a new shiver...I take that back. Minor and Root's "Boiler" on the Morris Roof lifts the fun on your face.

They probably will murder "Lazy Bones" as they did "Stormy Weather." No radio or cafe routine, it appears, is complete without it...The better version, however, is Mildred Bailey's—a hot plate...

It is to be hoped that the radio executives use political talks to kill time...The President's appeal is the only reason why I tune him in...He coaches you on how to correctly pronounce unfamiliar names of people and cities that pop up in the news...Franchot Tone's natural manner in "Stranger's Return" at the State is easy on the orbs...And I still snap back into expectation when the newreals come on...I think I know now why they invented the newreals...No matter how dull the news—they help you forget the previous "short"—always alleged com-

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# GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

## LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

### Party Conventions

Dear Mrs. Post:  
I AM planning a tea for my 10-year-old daughter, who graduated from junior high school. First: Should there be receiving line, and in what order should they stand, and how long? Second: We wish to invite all the teachers that my daughter has had since she started school. Some of them are married and their wives (or husbands) are perfect strangers to us. Should they be invited too?

Answer: First: Stand next to the door and your daughter stands beside you until people stop coming. No one else receives with you. Second: Invite all married people, "and Mrs."

My dear Mrs. Post:

I HAVE been told by a neighbor that the dinner knife is used only to cut meats and that etiquette requires us to cut everything with the fork. Is this really true?

Answer: If you found yourself at a table set with only one knife you would necessarily save it to use at meat, and do the best you can with a fork. Consequently, a table should be set with a knife if necessary. For a fish meal, obviously no knife is necessary, but for celery salad, no salad knife is necessary unless cheese and crackers are served with it. But for fish with bones in it, there should be a fish knife, and for camembert cheese or for lettuce or any green leaf salad, a salad knife (with silver blade) is essential.

Dear Mrs. Post:

A T a lunch party the other day I was the only one at the table who used my forks in the order

found them: First a small fork, then a dinner fork. The chicken had apricot sauce, potato chowder and so on. The dessert was lemon pie. The incident doesn't bother me except that I would like to safeguard against committing the same error over again in case it was wrong.

Answer: You are supposed to come from the outside toward the plate. If the table is set improperly, it is not your fault. For the most part, however, you have listed, I don't think made a particle of difference what implement was used. Personally, I think I should have saved the fork (waiting for a meat course) and in the end have had to eat with it. As a matter of fact, I was in the good; ignoring

you, you can be as strong as you like. For me, personally, I think you can be; saving that you are as honest as I am, I want to be, and as clean kind.

There's the whole lovely mystery we've! And if that mystery has just once to you in all life—if just one person has you such tenderness and grace and faith—then you are. No matter what happens afterwards, no matter what heartbreak or poverty or power or fame you may know; if you have been touched by love like you have known the best in And you can always be proud that this poor, sad world like, I wonder, if we could all on such faith? Would it all be threats. Not criticisms or shames. Just FAITH? Would it all you and help you and lift out of any gutter, if someone in YOU like that? Then I would do it to the other fellas.

(Copyright, 1932)

## ABSO CRYSTALS

Softens the wash water 100% and lifts the dirt particles right out of the clothes for the soap suds to carry off.

It's wonderful how ABSO makes any kind of soap "safe" for the finest fabrics and most delicate colors, besides saving over half the soap money. Fine for dishwashing and house cleaning.

At Nabor hood Stores

Ask for ABSO IT MAKES DIRT GO

Butterscotch Buns

Cups flour.

Teaspoons baking powder.

Teaspoon salt.

Cup milk.

Flour, baking powder and

Cut in fat with knife. Mixing

Knife slowly add milk.

When dough forms, pat out until 1-1/2

inch thick. Spread with sugar mix-

of 2-3 cup dark brown sugar,

Teaspoons butter, 1 teaspoon

butter.

Bake 15 minutes moderate oven. Serve warm.

Tomato Sandwiches, Serving 3

Slices white bread.

Tablespoons soft butter.

Tablespoons salad dressing.

Tablespoons chopped onions.

Tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Teaspoon celery seed.

Teaspoon salt.

Large slices tomatoes.

Orange bread slices in pairs and

With butter which has been

mixed with dressing, and season-

Over the slices add lettuce

tomato slices, cover with re-

ring bread and press together.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

Appears in St. Louis  
Exclusively in the

POST-DISPATCH

## GOOD TASTE

Evening Tale for Children

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## BLONDE TROUBLE

### CHAPTER ONE.

IT WAS 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the Elite beauty shop was crowded, but Connie had had her appointment for three days so she didn't have to wait. It might have been better, she thought as she went down the narrow, curtain-hung corridor to the last booth on the right, if she'd had to wait. Five minutes on the uncomfortable wicker sofa with a movie magazine in her hands and she probably would have changed her mind. She was remembering those bad, indecisive moments before she actually entered the shop.

Wednesday when she had called for an appointment she had been hilariously rebellious. Thursday the qualms began. Friday they grew worse. This morning they eased a bit, but when the time came to walk down Thirty-eighth street where the Elite was located, they returned with a vengeance.

Gladys' booth was empty when she went in. A familiar booth because Connie had been in it dozens of times. The shelf below the mirror that Gladys kept so tidy, the big leather chair with its two soft cretonne cushions; the pictures on the cream paneled walls, one of Gladys' mother, one of her baby, and three of Greta Garbo in different poses. The little glass cases that hung under the pictures held two fresh pink rosebuds.

The girl took off her hat and ran her fingers through her shiny, chestnut hair. Deliberately wheeling the chair around so it wouldn't face the mirror, she sat down, leaned her head against the back rest, closed her eyes and tried to relax. It was impossible.

From the next booth came the high, shrill laughter of a woman patron and the low, amused chuckle of the operator. Footsteps pattered up and down the corridor swiftly, and there was the whirl of half a dozen dryers singing through the small shop.

It wasn't too late yet. She only had to tell Gladys that she'd have a shampoo, finger wave, and arch; that she'd changed her mind. Gladys might not know, anyway, what she was going to do. Half a dozen dryers singing through the shop.

"Foolish child. What happened Wednesday noon?"

Gladys wouldn't understand, but she'd tell her, anyway. "I looked in the glass. A mirror." "Well, don't you do that a dozen times a day? I do. Sometimes more."

"Yes, but Wednesday noon when I looked, I decided that I was tired of myself. Tired of seeing the same face I'd seen for years and years and years. Tired of my brown hair. I wanted a new face, something different to look at. Seeing I couldn't have a new face, I thought I'd be blonde for a change."

"You talk as if you were 40 and bored with life."

Connie sighed and her hands found each other in her lap. The pressure of one on the other, tight firm pressure, helped.

"I am, Gladys. I am bored with life."

You're too young to be bored. Wait until you are as old as I am. And you'll have good reason to be a blonde."

"What's this now? You aren't really serious?"

"Of course I am," Connie returned. Gladys had looked at the chart.

"You're nice brown healthy hair, Connie Paige, and I can't see any reason why you want to be a blonde."

"I can." Firmly because at that moment Connie felt very sure of herself. All her doubts vanished. Gladys words, "nice, brown, healthy hair" brushed them away magically. They were the words she had cajoled from her when she looked into the mirror in the dressing room of the Ritchie Building Wednesday noon. They and others, too, more scathing.

Nice, brown, healthy hair, inclined to curl naturally. It was the "nice" that rankled the most.

"I don't want to bleach it..." Gladys protested.

"If you don't someone else will. I've decided, and I'm going through with it. My hair is going to be blonde."

Frowning, Gladys tied a white ar-on-like sheet around Connie's neck. Neither of them spoke while she was vehemently mixing up a paste, but Connie watched the blending eagerly. In the small booth the fumes of the ammonia were very strong.

"Brassy, Hollywood blonde!" the operator called shortly.

"Just blonde, please."

"You're going to be sorry, Connie. In the first place you're too young to be bleaching your hair, and in the second you don't know what you're letting yourself in for. Bleaching hair is expensive to keep up. You'll have to have a touch-up every two weeks, and that'll be blonde."

Every day the same. Every night, every week, every month, every year, until she couldn't stand it any longer.

And now she was fighting to get out of this slow river that was her life.

Gladys didn't understand how she felt about it, and Beth didn't understand even if she told her. Beth Lewis was Connie's cousin with whom she had lived four years.

SUNDAY, although there was no office to go to, had a definite routine of its own. Breakfast at 10, clothes to wash for the coming week, clothes to mend, a dozen things to keep her busy. Dinner on Sundays at a little tea shop around the corner, where the menu never varied. Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy and peas.

Monday the circle began once more. Saturday afternoons had no special variety because Saturday afternoons Connie usually spent at the Elite beauty shop having a finger wave or a manicure. There was no other time she could use for herself.

It was the sameness of her life, the way it ran on nicely. Nicely, that was not word again. Nice, healthy, brown hair. Nice, easy life. Nice girl. Connie shuddered. Both used the word often. Perhaps that was why Connie hated it so.

It was hearing the alarm clock ring every morning except Sunday at 7:30, jumping out of bed to shut it off. Helping Beth fix breakfast for the two of them, always the same things, orange juice, buttered toast, coffee; washing up the dishes after breakfast, dressing, making her bed.

Setting out every morning with Beth except Sunday on the dot of 8:30. Never a minute later. Walking briskly the two blocks to the subway station, getting on the train, getting off, going up in the elevator of the Ritchie building where both of them worked.

Saying good-bye to her cousin at the door of Mr. Norris' office where Beth went immediately to her duties as his private secretary. Going into the file room which she shared with three other girls.

Over the lashes and the hidden brows were Connie's finely arched brows, tapering into thin lines at her temples. Her skin had a pale, glowing transparency unusual with brunettes. Under her full red mouth there was a firm chin. Gladys glanced twice at the chin. It had

grudging reply.

Still Connie didn't open her eyes. Her mind went back to Beth. In the 15 years her cousin had been working for the Ritchie company

## Beginning a New Serial

By ROB EDEN



lant about it. She was hoping, as she skipped up the steps from the train, that Beth wouldn't be home; that she'd have some time to get acquainted with her new self.

THE two blocks to the Irving apartments seemed only a few steps tonight. Even the building itself wasn't so formidable, so old fashioned as she turned into the entrance and inquired at the desk for mail. There was none, and neither was Beth. Miss Lewis at home yet, the clerk told her. That was good. She'd have a few minutes to herself. Usual, Beth was home before Connie.

In the elevator, the boy operator turned around and stared with unconcerned curiosity at her hair.

"You turning blonde, Miss Paige?"

It was more an exclamation of discovery than a question, but Connie answered.

"Yes, Billy. Don't you like it?"

"I think it's . . . great."

The car glided up to the fourth floor and Billy opened the door.

"Lots of excitement just a few minutes ago, Miss Paige," he said proudly. "On my last trip up I took the policeman, Miss Putnam in 564 found a thief in her apartment when she came home."

"Miss Putnam!" Stella Putnam had the apartm ent directly above hers and Beth's and was one of her cousin's dearest and best friends.

"Yeah. But he got away . . .

down the fire escape, Miss Putnam said. The policemen are hunting him. They are on the fire escape, aren't you?"

Connie nodded as she hurried out of the car. No. 464 which she and Beth occupied was the fire escape, and she was trying to remember whether she had locked the bedroom window that looked out on it this morning before she had left. That was her job, and she couldn't recall whether she had or not. She usually did.

A thief in Stella Putnam's apartment!

No. 464 was at the end of the corridor and around the corner. Connie's fingers were trembling as she fumbled in her bag for the key. There was no need to be frightened, she told herself when it was finally in the lock and she was turning it swiftly. No need at all, because she surely had locked the window.

OFTLY she opened the door and peered in the living room. It was darkened as she and Beth had left so it would be cool and fresh for them when they came home. The blinds were all drawn evenly across the window.

The windows were open a few inches from the bottom, but that was all right. They left them open in the summer. The living room didn't connect in any way with the fire escape. In fact, it was 20 feet away from it with the bath between the bedroom and living room.

Leaving the hall door open behind her, she went into the bedroom on her tiptoes. It was darkened, too, the blind pulled down. To be positive, she tried the window. Locked. Connie dashed to the door before she had time to change her mind. She was still, glorious, festive. Besides, there wasn't a chair in the kitchen. She hadn't hurt to buy an orchid and she'd never had one.

Orechids . . . she had never had one. A girl came out of the shop with one pinned to her dress, and when she was a few steps away Connie dashed to the door before she had time to change her mind. She was still, glorious, festive. Besides, there wasn't a chair in the kitchen. It was big enough to hold a chair. It might be the wind knocking something off the sink. But there was no wind.

It wouldn't be so frightened. There was nothing to be frightened about. There was no one in the apartment. Hadn't she tried the door? It was open. The door was to the kitchen. There were four floors above 564.

What sound was that in the kitchenette? That sound like a chair scraping the floor? Nerves, Connie supposed. She was hearing things. Besides, there wasn't a chair in the kitchenette. It wasn't big enough to hold a chair. It might be the wind knocking something off the sink. But there was no wind.

Silly to be so frightened. There was nothing to be frightened about. There was no one in the apartment. Hadn't she tried the door? It was open. The door was to the kitchenette. There was a moment when the flower was on her shoulder, and she was going out of the shop as the other girl had, smiling to her self.

Beth would say it was a waste of money. foolish extravagance to buy an orchid for herself. Well, let Beth say it. The orchid gave her much pleasure as her new hair did. Let Beth say all she pleased. Five dollars for an orchid when \$5 would pay for a pair of shoes she needed.

Flowers will, and you could wear shoes. What if the orchid did wilt

## THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

**CONCLUSION.**

"DURING this tragic farce," Vance went on, "Wrede had arrived at a decision. He had decided to come back to Archer Coe and finish, for all time, the crime which apparently he had only started. He bethought himself of the Ting Yao vase he had broken, and perhaps fearing its absence would be noted, he picked out a superficially similar vase from his own small collection and carried it back to the Coe house. The hour, I should say, was around ten o'clock . . . Wrede opened the gate of the rear yard, and left it ajar; and it was then that the Scottie followed him on his dark errand. He went in the rear door of the Coe house, leaving it open—and the Scottie followed. Everything was black and still. He went through the dining-room into the library, and placed his own interior vase on the tea-wood base where the Ting Yao vase had stood. He took the dagger from the vase in which he had hidden it, and moved toward the hall . . ."

Vance raised himself a little in his chair.

"And when he reached the door, Markham, he saw a figure coming down the stairs from the second floor. There was a light in the library, but it was not sufficient to make possible an absolute recognition of the figure on the stairs. To Wrede that figure was Archer. Wrede stood behind the portieres at the library door, the dagger grasped in his hand, and with all the opportunity came. The shadowy figure came down the stairs and walked toward the closet door at the end of the hall. Wrede was no doubt going back for the overcoat and hat which he had left there on coming in. But Wrede, with his inflamed imagination, assumed that Archer was preparing to leave the house to tell someone of the attack. He reported him to the police, persons who could not be sure; he only knew that it spelled danger for himself. And he was more thoroughly determined than ever to put an end to Archer."

"Brisbane, as I now see it, had just placed the strings, which he had used for bolting Archer's door, in the pocket of his overcoat, when Wrede came silently upon him from behind and thrust the dagger into his back. His colleague, immediately, and Wrede pushed the body, which he thought was Archer's, entirely into the closet and closed the door. He went back to the library; and it was at this time that he probably stumbled over the Scottie, which had followed him in. He decided that it was safest to get rid of her immediately. She may even have been killed or made so unconscious that she remained here; and he was in no frame of mind at that moment to meet new emergencies logically. He dropped the dagger back into the vase and picked up the poker. Then he struck the Scottie over the head—it was the simplest and most direct way of dealing with an unexpected circumstance when there was no time for thought. The presence of the dog was unexpected, incalculable."

"THERE can be little doubt that the man was in a panic—and with sufficient reason. He did not even switch off the lights in the library. He went home through the rear door, thinking that he had left Archer's dead body in the coat closet. Then, when Gamble summoned him, he found that Archer was still in his bedroom, behind a bolted door! The man must have felt that the whole world had gone insane. I imagine he rushed to the hall closet, when Gamble wasn't looking, to check his sanity, so to speak; and then he saw the dead body of Brisbane. Some of the truth, at least, must have dawned upon him. He had killed his friend—he also—by accident. And he was also in his mind the terrible problem of Archer's death. I wonder the man stood up so well when we arrived. The cold desperation of a final necessity, I suppose..."

Markham moved about the room restlessly.

"I see it all," he muttered, as if to himself. He stopped and swung around to where Wrede's attempted murderer lay. "Grazie!"

"That was logical and in keeping with his character," said Vance. "Miss Lake explained it—intense jealousy of his lucky rival. Wrede thought he had successfully pulled the wool over our eyes. He knew exactly where the dagger was; he knew the domestic arrangements of the Coe house; he had the key to the rear door; and he doubtless knew of the broken lock on Grassi's door. He probably has brooded over his loss of a wealthy bride until he could no longer resist the urge to follow up his—as he thought—successful murder of Archer by the murder of Grassi. And had it not been for Liang's perspicacity—which Wrede underestimated—across the floor of Grassi's arm, he would have succeeded."

"But what?" asked Markham, "first gave you the idea that Wrede had committed the murderer?"

"The Scottie," Markham, answered Vance. "After having found she belonged to Higginbottom, I ascertained that he had given her to his mistress, who lived in the Blue Room. And when I had followed the Scottie's trail and knew that she belonged next door, I made a bit of an investigation. I learned from a perfectly honest Irish maid that both Higginbottom and his lady fair—a Miss Delaird—had been having a farewell dinner at the time the Coe was murdered. Yess, I had thought perhaps that some blonde lady with a Duglas lip stick

## In HOLLYWOOD

WITH  
LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.—*"OOD EARTH,"* by Pearl Buck, has been selected by Irving Thalberg as his first picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It would do your heart good to see Irving back in his old studio, thinking a mile a minute which should be one of the most interesting ever made.

Frances Marion has been engaged to write the scenario and that means there is no European trip in store for her. George Hill will direct. Frances and George Hill have always worked well together. Irving said that he would make part of the scenes in China and part here. So far he has no cast in mind but I have an idea a Chinese girl will play Wong's wife.

The lookers-on who have expected to see Gibbons and play opposite Connie Bennett in her new picture are doomed for a little surprise. Darryl Zanuck, who concentrates on casting and doesn't make many mistakes, has borrowed Robert Montgomery from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the head man in "*Moulin Rouge*," the first picture La Bennett makes under her twentieth century contract.

Connie told me at least five weeks ago that she was going to ask for Robert. Montgomery for "*Moulin Rouge*" and it looks as if she had no trouble in getting what she wanted.

A LINE or two: Tailor Bankhead is one of the honored few who has enjoyed the friendship of Greta Garbo. Garbo and Teddy de Bernard called on the Bankhead before she returned East. Julie Lang, the girl with ideas at Paramount, and Dick Hunt, at one time a newspaper man and now a publicity scribe for Honolulu, where they were married, are in town and are enjoying the beauty of the Pacific Ocean. The Sheets Gallagher's infant daughter, Pam, will be christened Sunday. Mrs. Rita Kaufman and Bebe Daniels have been selected as godmothers, while William K. Howard is the godfather. A tea at the Gallagher home will follow the christening ceremony. Prepare to meet a new Healy stooge. Ted was out driving and stopped at a farm to buy a sheep. He has signed a new contract with M-G-M.

S NAPSHOTs of Hollywood collected from various Lila Lee Lee by the termination of her engagement to George Hill by launching at the Vine Street Derby with Johnny Farrow. Lila had steadfastly refused to see Johnny while she was enraged. Evelyn Knapp and Don Cook, two others who have parted, reunited at the luncheon table at AJ Levy's tavern. Joan Crawford, with a few minutes to spare from the studios, launching the Beverly Hills Derby with Franca Toto, Vina Delmar, the young stars, and the husband doing the big out-door act at Lake Arrowhead. Winnie Lightner spending much of her time rowing on the lake at Arrowhead. Richard Dix has taken himself to Arrowhead Springs to take the baths and drink the far-famed waters. William Garan, one of the four who rates a nomination with the Cesar de Mills company, has signed for "*Four Frightened People*." Constance Cummings and the bridegroom, Ben Levy, entertaining Peggy Conklin, stage actress from New York.

C HATTER in Hollywood: We mentioned some weeks ago that Edward Sedgwick, well known director, was matrimony minded. Since then a close friend of his

skirt and jacket collared with mole and a violet wool blouse.

The same designed displays fall and winter coats of black, dark green and mahogany brown angora wool fashioned with big collars of the same fabric which fit closely about the throat. They are designed with a drooping "bottle neck" collar in contrast to the wide shoulder blades.

Evening gowns are constructed with detachable sleeves offered as "fastidious fashions" without great cost.

Trim wool ensembles combining a slender skirt and a three-quarter length coat, clip jointed at the waist and another hem lead the daytime practical parade. Most of them are untrimmied by fur, though a few have touches of some inexpensive flat pelt.

One model, fashioned by the English designer Peggy Morris and named "Lobster American," combines a skirt and jacket of grayish brown wool with a lobster red wool blouse. Another called "September Morn" has a mauve wool

make them wearable for different occasions. One evening frock of soft gray velvet named "gray dawn" has detachable sleeves fastened to the square decollete by copper clips which may be added when the wearer wants a dinner gown. It is finished with an inch wide copper belt which snaps on like a bracelet. A black velvet evening frock cut with a cross strap back decollete has a detachable upstanding shoulder collar of the same fabric.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

### Practical Fashions Appear in Paris

(Copyright, 1935.)

**PARIS.**

PRACTICAL fashions for poorer pocketbooks have made their debut. Winter-style shows in the midst of the luxuriant mode of the season have led the day's fashion leaders to find a new style. They have found that Archer was still in his bedroom, behind a bolted door!

The man must have felt that the whole world had gone insane. I imagine he rushed to the hall closet, when Gamble wasn't looking, to check his sanity, so to speak; and then he saw the dead body of Brisbane. Some of the truth, at least, must have dawned upon him. He had killed his friend—he also—by accident. And he was also in his mind the terrible problem of Archer's death. I wonder the man stood up so well when we arrived. The cold desperation of a final necessity, I suppose..."

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## SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

## HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Japo Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

TREATING HAY FEVER

FACTORs enter into the making of a hay fever case; a sensitive and predisposed constitution; a sensitive pollen through which the hay fever pollen might gain entrance into the body and the pollen itself.

Treatment for hay fever therefore is based on one or more of these factors. The patient can escape being exposed to the pollen by moving to pollen-free sections.

Hay fever treatment usually follows other lines of attack. The most common aim is the desensitizing of the patient.

In this treatment it is necessary to establish the pollen to which the individual is sensitive. This can be established by testing the skin of each patient with extracts of various pollens.

When the patient is tested with the pollen to which he is sensitive, the local skin reaction is markedly different from his response to the other pollen extracts.

Once the responsible pollen is discovered specific treatment can be given.

The injection into the patient of increasingly larger doses of the offending pollen. Through this treatment the body is desensitized and a tolerance for the responsible pollen is established.

Injections usually are begun eight or 10 weeks before the pollen season.

The relief may persist for several months.

Convalescent Serum

THE younger the child is, the greater the hazard is to him due to the transmission of the so-called childhood disease, measles.

For example, which is usually a mild condition in the older child, is likely to become a serious disease in the infant.

Because many of the childhood diseases are most contagious before they become apparent in the sufferer, it is usually rather difficult to protect children against becoming exposed to them.

Science therefore has sought for a method to combat the extra hazard of childhood disease in young children and infants. Such an effective weapon has, in a measure, been found in the use of convalescent serum, or, when this is not available, the whole blood of the parents or of other adults.

One such serum is made by taking a small quantity of the blood of a patient recovering from measles and clearing it of the red blood cells and other cellular elements.

Injecting such a serum is proper protection into infants and young children known to have been exposed to measles has proved effective in preventing the development of the disease or in rendering the attack more mild.

Convalescent serum has been used in a like manner in connection with other diseases, notably in chicken-pox, in mumps, and in whooping-cough.

Evening gowns are constructed with detachable gadgets which

treated, the convalescent serum produced of substantial value.

Whole blood taken from adults has also been employed in the treatment of measles, chickenpox, mumps and whooping-cough. While less effective than convalescent serum, whole blood also proved valuable in the first three diseases.

In whooping-cough the results are not as prominent. However, both convalescent serum and adult blood modifies that is, renders less severe the course of the whooping-cough in an appreciable number of cases.

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vision of Mystery Story  
oscope for Tuesday

The Story of Ned Brant  
The Daily Radio Programs

MONDAY,  
AUGUST 28, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

Problems of General Interest  
A Laugh With Ted Cook

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Tuesday, Aug. 28.  
GET ready for a big September. The boy and girl who look a plan ahead are going to be better off than the majority of others. Today: don't test your popularity—ozone along the family groove. Clear the deck for future action.

Uranus in the First House. From now till March, 1935, Venus will continue to be a highly intellectual influence on those born April 3 to 28, inclusive. The methods of thinking, remembering and imagining are all undergoing alterations that will color the future of these folks for the rest of their lives; so it is well to pay attention to what is going on in the subconscious realms. External changes are apt to be the reflections of the shifts within—but move ahead with the vibrations that result from them wisely. Neptune is apt to enter into your life at this time; they should be cultivated if worthy; for the period for you that will lie back on as a turning point: weigh carefully all who enter your affairs. Watch finances, particularly those of occupation or business.

YOUR YEAR AHEAD.  
Ups and downs in the coming 12 months for folks who celebrate this anniversary. Make use of former possibilities Sept. 23 to Oct. 7, and May 17 to June 1, 1934; avoid the latter Dec. 15 to May 22, and April 17 to June 10. The first period especially good for financial activity on your part. Last "down" period, avoid legal tangles. Danger Jan. 31-Feb. 1; June 4-10, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Can be made a very good day if used constructively—plan ahead for it, now.

White Sports Clothes  
Accented by Colors

PARIS.—The Marquise Roland de la Briasson, the former Princess Jean d'Alençon, chose white accents by brilliant colors for the sports clothes in her bridal trousseau. Among her clothes was a sports suit of heavy white linen with a short-sleeved blouse and scarf of black and white striped crepe.

Payable in October!

ed to Know...  
ng Markets...

# RAGON SHOES

\$3.94

on in time! And now even organizations may be forced to reduce their quality to secure customers can still secure quality at the same low, \$3.94.

sure to see our tremendous assortment of Paragons... they give you a complete and authentic picture of the shoe mode for Fall 1933!

Sizes 3 to 9  
AAAA to C

Get... and  
Keep the Para-  
gon Habit!

Militaire

... black or brown kid or patent leather and eel gray suede combined. It's a button Oxford!... \$3.94

Demmy

... a most unusual dress pump done in the half and half manner. Choice of brown or black suede and kid.... \$3.94

Fifth Floor

NRA  
Logo

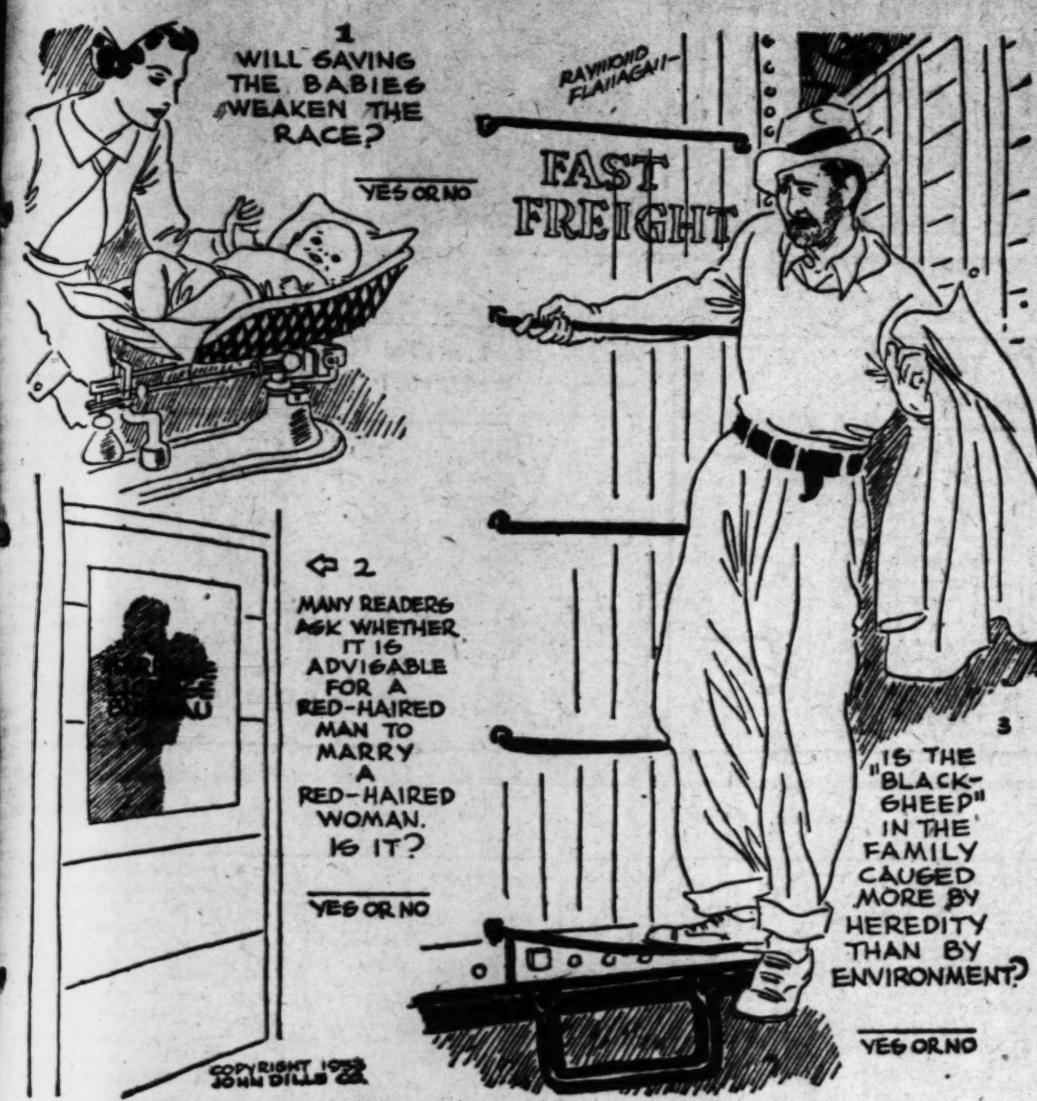
Stamps Tuesday

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## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1 WILL SAVING  
THE BABIES  
WEAKEN THE  
RACE?

YES OR NO

FAST  
FREIGHT

YES OR NO

2 MANY READERS  
ASK WHETHER  
IT IS  
ADVISABLE  
FOR A  
RED-HAIRED  
MAN TO  
MARRY  
A  
RED-HAIRED  
WOMAN.  
IS IT?

YES OR NO

IS THE  
"BLACK-SHEEP"  
IN THE  
FAMILY  
CAUSED  
MORE BY  
HEREDITY  
THAN BY  
ENVIRONMENT?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—It will unless all theories of evolution by survival of the fittest are abandoned. Science is not saving millions of babies who, if formed, would have died from inherent weakness, along with many others who are strong but who formerly died merely from accident and lack of care. On the whole, however, preserving the weaklings and permitting them to produce more weaklings tends to lower the general average. Drs. Plotz in Germany, Pearson in England and Snow in Australia have adduced statistical evidence that this has actually

already resulted. Saving babies is one of the glories of our civilization, but we must get further and harder to save the ones who seem to meet this situation in the end pay the biological toll. This is the last supreme challenge to human intelligence and will.

2.—Yes, provided they both like red-haired women that they are like Eugene Field, who, when asked what color he wanted his house painted replied: "Paint it any color so long as it's red." However, there is a sort of foolish prejudice in this country

which seems to prevent red-haired people from very often falling in love with each other. Just a silly notion, as the color of the hair has nothing to do with one's intelligence or disposition.

3.—As a rule yes. I continue to receive this question in numerous letters. Since the "black sheep" has turned out badly in the midst of "white sheep," it is strong evidence that heredity is a larger factor than environment, although I think it rare that any human being need turn out very badly, if given scientific training.

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KSD Programs  
Scheduled for Tonight.

A programs is set for 4:30 today on KSD, a concert by the Meyer Davis orchestra, at 5 o'clock, followed by the Countess Albani's song recital, at 5:30; Petey Knox, at 5:45; the final baseball score, and the Oahu Serenaders, at 6 o'clock; "Arnold and Amber," at 6:15; Leon Archer's Gang, at 6:30; the Gypsies orchestra and Frank Frazee, at 7:15; and the band, at 7 o'clock; "Crime Must Go" program, with an address by War Secretary George H. Dern, at 7:30; Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra, soloists and entertainers, at 8 o'clock; Gus Haenschen's Melody Parade, at 8:30; the Washington Merry-Go-Round and Henry King's orchestra, at 9 o'clock; Lum and Abner, at 9:15; Richard Cole's orchestra, at 10:30; Buddy Harmon's orchestra, at 11 o'clock; Dick Fiddler's orchestra, at 11:30.

Musical Moments. WEW—Berlin Ambach.

RED—WALTER LOGAN's Venetian Orch. and Ralph KWK—Number One.

RED—PROGRAM RESUME.

RED—WILL—Guitar.

RED—WILL—Piano.

RED—WILL—Variety.

RED—WILL—Orchestra.

RED—WILL—Singers.

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